VOLUME LXXXX THREE CENTS SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

ayor Davie Issues Proclama-

The masks go off at midnight to

communication addressed to the city

the Board of Health follows:
"Nov. 19, 1918.

City Hall, Oakland, Cal.
"Gentlemen: The epidemic of In

fluenza is now practically at an end,

Department that masks may be re-moved on Wednesday. November

desires to make the following recom

mendations:

"(1) That all persons convalescing from influenza wear masks when going about, until three weeks have

elapsed from the beginning of the

family of one who is suffering from

influenza wear masks for a like

selves 'taking cold,' wear masks while going about and while in contact with others.'

what we commonly call an 'acute cold,' or a 'fresh cold,' wear masks.

while at work, and in contact with their fellow employees or the public.

be requested to co-operate in the

same way, both with reference to

"DANIEL CROSBY, M. D.,
"Health Officer."

Following is Mayor Davie's an

"To the People of Oakland: Upon the advice of the health authorities and in accordance with the constant of th

worn, it will be necessary to comply with the regulations of such cities.

"This order is given under the advice of the health authorities, who

originally requested - the universal

use of the mask, and, if necessity

requires, the mask ordinance may be

again enforced. Yours very truly,
(Signed) "JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland."
The health office figures for new

influenza cases for the period end-ing at 9 o'clock this morning showed

42 new cases and eight deaths. While

these figures are credited to Mon-

day, they really include all cases re-

ported since noon Saturday, as the health office closed last. Saturday

afternoon for the first time since the

These 42 cases, according to J. H. Mellon, represent all of Saturday

afternoon, all of Sunday and all of

Monday and are not indicative of

an increase in the number of cases

registered. Up to 11:30 today, from 9 o'clock,

but five new cases and one death

cases 89 releases were put on rec-

in Alabama Paper

Involve Brewers

epidemic started.

teachers and pupils.
"Respectfully submitted,

MAYOR LIFTS BAN

IN PUBLIC LETTER.

"(5) That the School Department

"(3) That all persons finding them-

perlod.

MAY BE NECESSARY

"To the Honorable City Council,

where the mask ordinance is

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

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FRENCH ENTER METZ; BELGIUM'S KING IN BRUSSELS; AMERICANS DEFEAT BOLSHEVIKI ON

Allies Plan to Operate Railroads in Socialist Ridden of and stated that in the judgment Country: America to Send of the health department the epidemic of influenza was practically More Troops Into Siberia at an end.

BARRACKS AT HARBIN

New Forces Will Be Sent Via Chinese Eastern Railroad, Say Despatches; Japan in

ssociated Press).—Bolshevik forces have resumed their attacks against cities that are still masking should merican and Eritish positions at Pulgas, on the Dyina river. They those cities, have been repulsed with severe MAY BE NI

after a heavy bombardment from the alled barbed wire entanglements and succeeded temporarily in reach-

ENERAL MILITARY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-There and Siberian situations from a mill-tary standpoint, Secretary Baker said today, and no plans have been made either for sending additional American troops or for withdrawing any of the forces now operating in Siberia and European Russia.

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (by the Associated Press) .- Negotiations are proceeding between the powers concern-ing the handling of the Russian question. Believing that the smooth operations of the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern railroads is of prime necessity, it is understood that the United States has suggested the appointment of a managing directorate composed of representatives of the powers. It is reported the commission led by John F. Stevens, now in the Far East, has been delegated JAPAN UNWILLING

TO SANCTION PLAN. Russians are willing to cooperate and France and Great Britain have agreed to the plan, but Japan's atti-tude is still the subject of negotiations. The Japanese view point as given to the Associated Press is that she does not consider the question and in accordance with the authority important, because the arrangement would continue only until the end of Oakland, I hereby lift the order of Oakland, I hereby lift the order of the city of the ci the war. Thereafter it will be a Russian question, to be decided by

the Russlans alone. if America proposes that Russian railroads, including the Chinese Eastern, which traverses Manchuria, should be permanently operated by John F. Stevens, acting as an American, Japan undoubtedly would consider the question very important Japan now occupies towns along the Trans-Siberian railróad as far as Lake Baikal, but she will withdraw her troops from Russia on the conclusion of the war. Specials from Harbin say that the United States is planning to send additional troops to Siberia over the Chinese Eastern railroad and will build barracks at Harhin to accommodate two brigades.

Mrs. Stokes Attacks

Wilson's Good Faith NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Rose Pastor Stokes is in trouble again. Because of a speech she made here Saturday to American Bolsheviki, in which she attacked the good faith of President Wilson, an attempt will for the period under which they are be made to have her buil either revoked or substantially increased. A copy of her speech will be for- but five new cases and one death warded to Judge Van Valkenburgh were reported. As against this five in Kansas City, who sentenced her to ten years in federal prison on a charge of violating the esplonage act. She is out on \$10,000 bail pending an appeal to the Supreme Court:

Total British Dead

British losses in killed on all fronts with money alleged to have been second, a better and more adequate during the war was 658,665, James furnished by brewers, evidence was water system, and third, the development of our harbor, and with our for the war office appropriate the same source were provided for bonded timitations and our blob to etary for the war office, announced the same source were provided for bonded limitations and our high tax in the House of Commons today, purchase of the Montgomery (Ala.) rate, it is impossible to obtain all f these 37,836 were officers and Advertiser.

C. W. Feeganspan of Newark, SAYS INDEBTEDNESS

The total British wounded in the N. J., who handled the money fur-620.829 were men. whr was more than two million, the parliamentary secretary's figures first witnesses. He identified as showing the aggregate to be 2,032, brewers, the underwriters of a loan 122. The losses in missing, including prisoners, sotaled 360,145.

AT MIDNIGHT

tion, On Advice of Health Mayor's Proposition Voted Board; Those Who Come in Down by 3 to 1; Davie Says Contact With 'Flu' Excepted He Will Proceed at Once to Circulate Initiative Petition

Commissioner Edwards Leads

vote of three to one, rejected Mayor ballot at the April election, a prop-

avoid embarrassing the authorities of The of those cities. The communication of was led which was read by the city clerk, in vocation of the constituent assembly, undertook to issue bonds for any class of public improvement. class of public improvements, or ex Favor, of Longer Control and it is the judgment of the Health of street rallways, the matter of pro-

city's most urgent needs in the following order: First, more school buildings; second, a better and more adequate water supply, and last, but not least, the development of the LONDON, Nov. 19—(By British continue to use their masks when in

IS TO BE INITIATIVE.

Commissioner F. F. Jackson urge

if they failed to pass it once get out an initiative petition and place the matter on the ballot.

Commissioner Morse agreed with Commissioner Edwards that the city

"(4) That all employers request, the city's needs.
and see to it—that employees with LETTER IS READ FROM EDWARDS.

Commissioner Edwards' letter folldws:
"On the 12th of this month, the wilson to bring about an early dismayor delivered a message to this cussion of peace preliminaries. council which apparently had for its council which apparently had for its import municipal ownership of the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. street car system, and while the message gave evidence of no definite or concrete plan, or in fact any plan of the barrier press.

"Naturally, as thinking and considerate public officials, elected by the people to exercise their mental faculties to the best of their ability in the interests of all the people; they could not either sensibly or nonorably permit this assumption of authority in the mayor's message to go unnoticed and after courted the requiring all people in the city of oakland to wear masks. This order will take effect tomorrow, November 20. To those citizens who go into cities requiring masks to be go unnoticed, and after courteously requesting the mayor to define even an outline of some plan of pro-cedure (which was refused), the Council very wisely postponed the matter for one week, so that we could meet with the mayor and confer on this very important matter To date the mayor has neither by act nor word intimated to his fellow-commissioners his desire to advise them of a plan, nor has he expressed a wish for their cooperation. HEAR NOTHING OF

> "At various times during the past two years the mayor has in messages to this Council advised us that he had submitted matters of municipal ownership to his advisory committee for consideration, and in view of the importance of matters of this kind, it does not seem unreasonable that the Council be advised as to their findings, but, so far as the Council knows, none has been made.

"The question of municipal own-ership of public utilities means much to any city and it is especially provided for in our charter, and every member of this Council is compilied to that roll. committed to that policy with the reeling that it is a consummation devoutly to be desired at the proper

"There are, however, to my mind matters of much more serious importance to our city confronting us at this time than public ownership otal British Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—At the opening hearing today before the Senate committee investigating the DUNDON, Nov. 19.—The total of the Washington Times more school buildings and grounds; should first receive our consideramore school buildings and grounds:

is already carrying a honded indebtedness of \$8,000,000, with a present tax rate of \$4 for the

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REPUBLIC IS **PROCLAIMED** IN BUDAPEST

Archduke Joseph Takes Oath of Allegiance to Democracy After Speech of Karolyi; National Council Is Out

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.-Fornal proclamation of the Hungarian republic was made Sunday, according to a Budapest despatch received Opposition, Submitting Let- here. Archduke Joseph took the ter Which Tells of Needs oath of allegiance to the new government after Count Michael Karolyi, president of the Hungarian National Council, had made a speech. He declared that he perpeople's government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. Hungarian republic has been proto buy the Oakland street claimed in Budapest, the capital, says a diplomatic despatch received here. The National Council has announced its own dissolution and has bmitted a communication.

LONDON, Nov. 19. (11:45 a. m.)perliment with municipal ownership Fifteen thousand red guard troops of street railways, the matter of providing adequate school facilities be patch from Copenhagen today. The

to protect their plateglass windows in rship was taken up. the event of riots. About the only Mayor Davie stated that as far as color lent to the scenes in the Viennese streets was given by the officers.

SELF-DETERMINATION

BASEL, Monday, Nov. 18.—For-eign Minister Bauer of the German needs school buildings, a better water Austrian government has sent an system and a more active harbor development, but he said that he would firming the proclamation of the proclamatic and average the proclamation of the proclamatic and average the proclamatic and average that the proclamatic and the pro put the harbor first in the order of German-Austrian republic and ex-the city's needs.

Pressing the hope that President Wilson, in accordance with his principles, will support the efforts of Germans in Austria to effect a unior

or concrete plan, or in fact any plan

A Berlin telegram under date of
at all, it did convey to the members

November 13, which was received of this council in no uncertain terms here, says that the physical crisis that each and all of us should follow blindly (without reason or debate) said, was maintained with an iron any scheme which the mayor might

by immediate execution

Delegates from all the soldiers' councils met in the Reichstag chamthe institution of the Red Guard. according to advices received here. Friedrich Ebert, the premier, frankly declared in an address that there was no necessity for the Red Guard. He said:

"I have no anxiety for the new government because it is sustained by the confidence of the masses. We have received news that the troops were orderly when the armistice was declared. In the back areas however, it was different. Many cases haste to return home are reported. In Baden and Wuerttemburg the troops streaming back from the front constitute a great danger to security.
"If the enemy sees anarchy amongst us he will dictate condi-

amongst us he will dictate conditions were unanimously adopted that torney Newburgh is charged with having called and told her ball west of the Rhine and is about thirty forward to common work for the future. Amid prolonged applause resolutions were unanimously alopted that torney Newburgh is charged with having called and told her ball miles north of the junction of the report made by Dr. Schwartz and her release obtained today. Miss Jackson sent for Korich and Colston BELGIAN CAVALRY MAKES ADVANCE. German economic life. Therefore, go forward to common work for the

tions were unanimously alopted that the representatives of the garrison of Greater Berlin should employ all means to maintain order, achieve a social republic and increase soldiers'

Walsh Quits NationalWar Labor Board It has been customary, in an endeavor to curtuil the spread of infectious diseases, to place the ball of these women at \$2000 pending examination and raise this to \$5000 examination and raise examination exa

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Frank

Walsh, joint chairman with Wil-P. Waish, joint chairman with Wil-liam T. Taft on the National War Labor Board, today sent his resig-usually 24 days, and if the woman Labor Board, today sent his resignation to President Wilson, with the explanation that professional engagements required his return to his law practice at the earliest possible moment now that hostilities have ceased.

Indicated the arrest of a score of women and their male consorts will immeasure the several places they arrended by Federal, Judge M. T. Dooling to \$500. It is indicated that the arrest of a score of women are carrying out the terms of the armistice in good faith. Today they surrended millions of dollars worth of materials, guns and amountion. At several places they are an unuvillon dumps over

Physician Involved in Alleged Plan to Mulet Redlight Pris-

Woman Said to Have Paid clusion of the Franco-Prussian war. \$300 for Certificate That Brussels, the Belgian capital, today. Would Mean Freedom; Others Soon to Be Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-Acorganized conspiracy to effect the re- Monday. The despatch follows: underworld under federal treatment November 18, 1918.

for infectious diseases, the alleged The Third Army continued its Schwartz were arrested today, and by evening had reached Etalle The men are charged with being and St. Leger. Between the Chiers principals in the plot. Edith Jack-Rosen and "Mitch" Korich, wealthy

According to Special Federal ods used are summed up in the case orders.

grand jury when it resumes its ses-The complaint charges that early stretch toward Metz.
In October Dr. Schwartz went to Dr.
Brackett and told him:

were working today on a three-mile stretch toward Metz.
Columns of trucks, miles long, were hurrying up reserve supplies

dough by recommending a negative behind the advanced units, occupying the back areas. Other divisions were arrested for violation of the federal ten-mile zone social evil proclama-"MONEY TO BE DIVIDED."
SAID TO BE AGREEMENT.

o take a vacation and Dr. Schwartz

Davis, who was arrested on a sim-

NEARLY THOUSAND

HAVE BEEN ARRESTED.

llar charge to that of the Jackson

woman, and who is said to have ob-

The federal crusade against the social evil has been followed by the

arrest of nearly one thousand women since January 1 in this city alone.

if it became apparent that the \$2000

Dr. Schwartz is accused further

of outlining the plan to a tax of finding German material. At Virton, \$150 minimum to \$500 maximum in Belgium, the Germans left a hosfor each case, to be divided equally pital full of wounded, including some between him, Attorney Newburgh Americans. A German staff was still Order, it is and Dr. Brackett. in charge. The cit with an iron Brackett reported the matter to shops were open Federal Attorney Colston and the The Americans who entered on the case was turned over to Chief Deputy heels of the Germans were enthusias-Special Agent Walter Treadwell of tically welcomed. the department of justice for in- At Tellancourt

the department of justice for in- At Tellancourt an airdrome was vestigation. On his advice, accord- found full of damaged planes. Some

to take a vacation and Dr. Schwartz would act as his assistant in examination of women arrested for reach troops have reached the violations of the federal vice order neighborhood of the Rhine on a and took him to the women's juil front of about thirty miles from at Ingleside, where Miss Jackson was in custody because of her inability officially announced today.

"Large quantities of war materials Brackett says he told the woman and allied prisoners have fallen into Moltke left Kiel on that Dr. Schwartz would have her our hands," the communique said to the North Sea. bail reduced and obtain her lelease. "In Belgium we passed the railroad

(Neu Briesach is a mile and a half

iven Attorney Newburgh Saturday, HAVRE, Nov. 19.—"We have Another case is, that of Belle reached the line from Baesrode to Alost," the Belgian war office announced today.
"Our cavalry has advanced from tained a reduction in her bail by Brussels toward Malines (midway scores the payment of \$150 between Brussels and Antwerp.) which

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICANS AD-ANCING TOWARD THE RHINE Yov. 19.—The American third army advancing with machine-like pre-cision, had completed the second lap its march toward the Rhine last ant. It halled on a general line fifteen kilometers (more than nine miles) ahead of the positions occu-

Huns Surrender Vast Stores to Allied Armies Marching Toward Rhine

PARIS, Nov. 19.—French troops entered the German fortress of Metz today. The French were led by Marshal Petain and were received with the greatest enthusiasm. The city was gaily decorated ceived with the greatest enthusiasm. The city was gaily decorated in preparation for the event.

oners With Promises of Next Sunday or Monday, Marshal Foch and Generals Petain, Release from Their Cells Castelnau and Gouraud will enter Strassburg. The French were compelled to give up Metz in 1871 at the con-

HAVRE, France, Nov. 19.-King Albert of Belgium entered

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19 .- The

first section of the German fleet to

review the Grand Fleet at Rosyth

German submarines to be handed over to the allies have passed through the Kalser Wilhelm canal

on their way to England, according

to advices received in Copenhagen from Kiel and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

A Berlin telegram received in Amsterdam gives this list of the ves-

Prinz Regent Luitpold, Markgraf,

rosser Kurfuerst, Bayern, Konig

Battle Cruisers-Hindenburg, Der

linger, Seydlitz, Moltke, Von der

Light Cruisers-Bremen, Brum-

ner, Frankfurt, Koeln, Dreeden

the Emden was sunk in the Indian

ocean after it had raided shipping in the Far East. It is probable that

old ships had been given the names

of the ships sunk, or that new ships have been built to replace them.

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 19. - In

compliance with the armistice, the

German dreadnaughts Bayern, Gros-

ser Kurfurst, Kron Prina Wilhelm

Markgraf, Kalser and Koenig Albert

Moltke left Kiel on Sunday en route

were surrendered. At many other

points there were similar scenes.

Most of the towns are undamaged

or only slightly so. The German withdrawal continues far ahead of

the Americans, only a few of the enemy officers remaining to surren-der munitions, guns and supplies.

These then retired under a white

The advancing Americans entered

which were beflagged with hastily

constructed decorations and home-

Several communities erected tri-

umphal arches, under which the

When the columns passed through

Conflans and Brier the streets were

lined with school children, who sang

the 'American and French national

The advance averaged about fit-teen kilometers, some of the units reaching their objectives at noon

and going into camp on the lines

PARIS, Nov. 19.-French guards, moving forward through Alsace-

Lorraine, have entered the town of st. Louis, just opposite Basic, Swit-

They are being clothed and

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The mayors formally greet-

flag. U. S. TROOPS ARE

Americans marched.

assigned to them.

GIVEN BIG WELCOME

and the battle cruisers Seydlitz and

(The German cruiser Dresden was

Kalserin

sels to be handed over:

Battleships — Kaiser,
Konig Albert, Kronprinz

riedrich der Grosse.

on Sunday for the North Sea.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
D WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Another day's march of the American Third cused by department of justice in- Germans was reported today by Gen-Army into territory evacuated by the celligence bureau operatives of an eral Pershing in his communique for "American

a government physician, for Attorney A. S. Newburgh and Dr. Charles today.

The left, crossing the Belgian frontier, our troops occupied Vitron and by a complex bad reached Etalla today into the territory and the Moselle, they passed through

Spincourt and the important railroad

Nov. 19.—(9:10 a.m.)—Upon the general line attained in its second day's march, the third army was resting today, awaiting further

and these probably will be used as for the next phase of the advance, separate counts in a blanket indict-ment to be returned by the federal Engineers are rebuilding miles upon miles of railway. Six thousand were working today on a three-mile

rackett and told him:

were hurrying up reserve supplies
"You are a sucker not to get some and new divisions were moving in moving back into rest areas. HOSPITAL IS LEFT

FULL OF WOUNDED.

In every town the Americans are in charge. The city was undamaged.

ing to the complaint, Dr. Brackett of them had been maliciously inlet it be known that he had decided jured.

is said, and was removed to room the We entered Saarburg (Saar- all in good working order and with 518 of the Franklin hospital last burg). Dieuze and Morhange, and bridges intact. At Longwy hun-friday on Dr. Brackett's order, reached the proximity of the Rhine, dreds of cars, scores of locomotives, wires for the dictaphone and dictabetween a point north of Neu 3500 machine guns thousand graph being laid and peep holes ar- Briseagh and the Salar all in good working order and with

declares that a check for \$300 was MAKES ADVANCE. given Attorney Newburgh Saturday.

between Brussels and Antwerp.)

"Munition depots were exploded at three rail stations in Brussels, setting fire to the station buildings."

Several communities

pied last night.

ment now that hostilities have ceased.
In case of the acceptance of the acceptance of walsh's resignation, William Harman Black, at present alternate for Walsh, automatically becomes joint chairman of the board unless a successor is appointed by the President. Black is a former assistant and Miss Jackson gave her address and Miss Jackson gave h

Five Commissioners Are to Represent United States at Approaching Conference to Dispose Tangled Interests

HOUSE, LANSING AND BAKER ARE PROBABLE

Former President Taft, Eliliu Root or "Dark Horse" Expected to Be Fifth Delegate; Announcement Due Soor

WASHINGTON Nov. 19. It has een decided that the United States will be represented by five commisdoners in the peace negotiations at Versallles.' The official announce future. During the last forty-eight conferences held between German President Wilson, who will hear and British naval authorities is that the American delegation, but who will not remain through the entire Wednesday and will be taken over conference, although voting on all

questions arising through a proxy.
Colonel E. M. House. Secretary of State Robert Lansing. Secretary of War Newton D

The other to be selected may l The other to be selected may be either former President William H. Taft, Elihu Root or a "dark horse." The names of Justice Brandels, Henry Morgenthau, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of Agriculture. Houston and several others have been eliminated overnight.

The President has fully decided he will go across on a liner and not he will go across on a liner and not battleship although his naval advisers have been trying hard to have him agree to travel on one of the

newest and largest dreadnoughts Up to the present he has refused to allow any newspaper representatives to accompany him although there is still a suggestion that one man representing each of the three large press associations be included in the party. All of the plans for the trip are about completed and it was stated today that a complete unk off Falkland Islands by the announcement was likely before the British under Admirat Sturdee, while end of the week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The presence of President Wilson in Europe is "absolutely essential," declared Sir Charles Ross, one of the largest land owners of the United Kingdom and inventor of the Canadian services rifle, on his arrival today on the British ship Orduna. He said he had come to the United on a "special mission," but declined to say what it was ay what it was.

"The people of Great Britain and of the United States," he added, do not fully understand each other. but both desire to reach a better basis of mutual understanding. A visit to Europe by President Wilson at the present time will have a wonderful effect on future relations."

Food Supply Will Soon Go to Austrians

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Preparaof inhabited towns, all of tions to ship at an early date ap-proximately 250,000 tons of foodstuffs from the United States for the relief of the civilian population of Austria now are under way, it was learned here today.

The food supplies will be shipped in vessels under control of the United States Shipping Board and will be distributed by the commission for relief in Belgium.

The date of the departure of the first steamers and which ones will be employed have not yet been definitely determined, but it is learned that they will go from various

that they will go from various American ports by way of Gibraltar to the port of Trieste. Millions in Big Gun

Contracts Cancelled WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Naval ord-nance contracts amounting to \$421,359,— 600 have been cancelled since hostilities ceased, Rear Admiral Earle, chief of the naval ordnance bureau, told the House naval committee today when the committee began framing the 1888 mayal appropriation bill.

SANCTUARY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The rumors that William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, may possibly return to Germany, as reported by the Berlin Lokal Anzelger's hint that he would not be refused an entry to that country, have oreated a considerable stir here. They are featured by several of the morning newspapers as creating an uncer-tain situation which is rendered more doubtful by accounts of the activity of German propagandists in several foreign countries. The fear mainly is that the former emperor would sooner or later become the center of a reactionary movement in Germany when the present revolutionary storm has blown over.
On the other hand, the fact of the former ruler placing himself or being placed in the hands of the new rulers of Germany would be welcomed in other quarters. These rulers, the Morning Post argues, should be able to execute judgment upon him, and in doing so would only be acting as fitting instruments

PRESENCE IN HOLLAND CALLED INTOLERABLE

There is everywhere, however, agreement in the idea that the exemperor's presence in Holland is intolerable, and it is insisted that he must somehow be made more impotent to do further mischief. The reports from Holland show that the uninvited guest is becoming daily more unwelcome there.

A number of leading allied diplo-

mats and statesmen, including Lord Robert Cecil, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, believe that something is brewing in Germany in the direction of a plot to trap the allies, the Express de-clares. The facts appear to indicate, It adds, the existence of a plan to provide for the eventual returns of the former emperor to Germany. the restoration of the old regime and the formation of a greately extended German federation.

Such a federation, with William
Mhohenbollern at its head, the Express argues, would carry the seed
of another world war. It insists

that the former emperor must be seized and his activities prevented. The Daily Chronicle in an edi-torial makes a similar demand.

THINK ABDICATION

"PURELY POLITICAL" BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- French newspapers insist that more light be thrown on the status of William L'Instransigeant wants to know whether the "Dutch scandal" will

keep up.
"It is certainly revolting to see the man responsible for everything comfortably adapting himself to a purely political 'abdication,' says L'Intransigeant. 'It is also revolting to find Holland offering facilities to a ex-ruler who thus is ad-

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Revolution in Vienna Is "Quiet" SAYS S American Writer Seaches Scene

situation in Vienna, where the first stolen from the army stores, and a few men were killed. An order was issued today that soldiers found Associated Press, arrived last week, in possession of such property will appears to be that there is more be shot unless they surrender it befor bread, especially for the poor of Austria's The correspondent was accompanied to Vienna by one French is now merely a question of holdand one British army officer. For- ing the people together until a mer Emperor Charles, who has re- stable government can be estabtired to his castle at Ekhartsu, it is lished. However, the freest possible asserted by the Socialist Arbeiter political discussions are permitted. Zeitung, is living on the shortest There has been little bloodshed in rations and possibly may be starving. Vienna. Order is being maintained with his wife and family. The for- by Field Marshat Adolf Von Boog, mer royal family has been unable to who has reorganized the old posts. obtain meat, milk and bread in the in each municipal district there is neighboring village, or even to have a force of guards who wear socialistic washing done. They have been the controller of the controller o fifty servants.

Some disorders have occurred in Prague, capital of Bohemia, accordresult of an attempt to induct the former soldiers into a national guard. There also are reports that lews have been assassinated in Bohemia.

NO DISORDER. ncountered no difficulties and he police tried to disarm them. Some- spot.

fornia city. The former Army recruiting office, operated by Sergeant Patrick

of \$4 per man. The average cost ranged from \$5 to \$7, according to the size of

the board and the method of handling

ecords, questionnaires, etc.
In the recruiting office the main ex-

penses were salaries of several men drawing soldiers pay and commutation

of men from enlistment until they

The Temps insists that the affair

Many Jews Slain

VIENNA, via Geneva, Nov. 19.— times there was disorder when the (By the Associated Press.—The soldiers refused to give up plunder

It is declared that when the emof October there was no violence in lienna.

One of the most notable political changes has been the granting of equal franchise to women. In the republic all the forms of the old empire have been done away with. No passports are required to travel nor Wherever the correspondent must one have a residence permit.' cassed on his way to Vienna, he There is no censorship of the There is no censorship of the ncountered no difficulties and he press. When the correspondent went aw no disorders except along the to obtain permission to send teleallway lines. At stations here and grams abroad, Dr. Otto Bauer, here troops returned from the foreign secretary of state and a Italian front resisted when local Socialist, gave his consent on the

WEEK TO FINISH 125 OAKLAND LADS

Local draft boards will within the Uncle Sam's navy will not get some next week have practically completed twenty-five Oakland youths who, sev- the cleanest, sanest and most spiri-eral months ago, were very anxious to tual army in the world, and six times their labors, the final work of classifyeral months ago, were very anxious to ing men from 18 to 37 years old, to be filed for future reference, being in its last stage. No physical gexaminations are being made. go to sea, but now would rather stay home. The men in question applied for special induction into the navy, and in each case requests were sent to Wash-District boards will hear no more industrial claims, but will complete those permit them to enter the naval service. Oakland's draft boards and army redraft boards. In the meantime the army cruiting service both hold the record entrainments have been stopped, and for furnishing the government

Pepper, recruited many men in the petent orders" taking a man out of his Broadway of the at the average cost to class. The orders will all be filled out, details reported on and then returned to cities the cost per man was as high Washington. The entire process cost
Draft Board No. 4 holds the record for the government \$4 a man, but it does Washington. The entire process cost draft boards. It furnished many draft contingents to the government at a cost

today each and every one of the twen-

this being possible in the case of "com-

ty-five "declined" to accept induction,

Former Oakland Man

Dies at Vacaville Morris A. Buck, who had a wide acquaintance in this city, where he spent much of his early boyhood, dled at of rations, office rent, telephone, and Vacaville November 17, following an at-incidental expenses, as well as expenses tack of influenza, according to word tack of influenza, according to word just received here. The funeral took place at Vacaville Monday. His mother was formerly Edith Kirkham Akerly, nirably placed to conduct intrigue and propaganda for again seizing daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Akerly. The young man had been in charge of his mother's ranch at Vaca-

ille. Buck was married six years ago to needs clearing up. It points out that Prince! Max of Baden did not state the kniser had abdicated; that he had "decided to abdicated."

The German press calls William's sojourn in Holland "idyllic."

He State the kniser had abdicated; that the present time.

Verdun Welcomes

in Western Poland STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19.—AntiJewish outbreaks with numerous fatallities to Jews have occurred in several towns in the western part of Polish Galicia, according to the Jewish press bureau here. In Siedle, Jewish press bureau here. In Siedles, Polish legionaries killed six Jews, the bureau's advices state, while at Chrzanow nine Jews were slain. Other anti-semitic outbreaks have occurred, it is stated, at Dombrowa, Jawaorno and other cities.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Nov. 19 (By the Association Ambassa-dor Sharp, General Bilss and Adsscribed as places "where motley crowds, scribed as places "where motley crowds, mostly strangers to each other, from the lower strata of society" congregate, are blamed by J. H. Strickler for the loss of the affections of his wife, Hazel poned his entrance for a day. The American were quartered in a room in one of the underground floors of the alleges that after coming to Oakhard the great citadel.

American Officers WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

EIGHT PENNIES HIS ALL, BUT HE IS LOYAL The patriotism of little four-

"Can the society women be ac

used of having gone into war serv-

oe as a fad?" demanded James Ed-

ward Rogers of New York, speaking

before Oakland Woman's Committee, Council of State Defense, in

executive session, "and will they full when the real job confronts them? When there are no bands,

no flags, no decorations of crosses,

will they be there? Rogers has come from New York

of War Camp Community Workers

in San Francisco tomorrow, which will be attended by more than thirty

eaders of the Pacific Coast. It was

of this phase of government work

this country. Take a drop of Bol-

shevikism and eject it into the sex

problem, the economic problem, the

problem of unemployment and the

United States will be called to a greater test than during the whole

Rogers' remedy is to keep the peo-

persons sing together, no harm can come near," he asserted.

oe no military caste for the reason;

hat communities have kept alive in them the democratic rather than the militaristic spirit. He claimed that the army of the United States was

cleaner than civilian life. In the period of the coming twenty-five

years Rogers sees the greatest period in history with emphasis on the

adjustment of the next few months.
"No time in our whole history is

more critical than this preparing for peace," said Rogers to the women

war workers, 'not even when we took that leap which brought us

into a world war." He made a strong plea for the continuation of

he was a playground expert. Referring to the recreation department

of Oakland this morning, he de-

PRAISES PLAYGROUNDS.

United States can compare with Oak-

land for its well rounded out and

perfect playground department and recreational centers. There was a

time back in 1906 when Los Angeles obtained a national publicity for its

public playgrounds, but Oakland is recognized everywhere for a model.

In the national association and on the Atlantic coast Miss Ethel Moore,

who has been the personality recog-nized in developing your local work,

is regarded as one of the highest authorities on recreational mat-

"No city of its size in the entire

Before Rogers was a war worker

all war camp community work

year-old Weldon Hillhouse, 2354 East Twenty-third street, is not to be gauged by his age or stature, : Weldon is 100 per cent American—and then some. Last week the United . War Work Campaign committee sent out several thousand letters appealing for aid in the big war work fund drive. One of these letters reached Woldon's home. Today Weldon sent in the fol-

"I gave one dollar on Honor Day.' All I have is eight cents,' and I am sending it to you. I am only four years old and mayam only four years old and maybe I can earn some more. If I
do, I will send,it."
Weldon's eight cents were
carefully enclosed in a paper
sack inside his letter. It was all
in pennies—but patriotic pennies
from a real unadulterated

lowing response:

from a real, unadulterated "Bolshevikism has 'got' Europe," he declared. "It is already here in

Oakland's schools will reopen next Ionday, unless otherwise ordered by n pageants, girls' clubs, men's and women's service. "When 25,000 the health authorities. This was decided at a meeting of the board last night, Leaves of absence were granted

According to the War Camp Com-Olive Gordon, Cecil Hall, Margaret munity expert when the four mil-Hubbard, John Ogle and Ralph A. ion men are demobilized there will Jones. Miss Anna Ehlers and Miss Rosa-

533 14th St.

COUNCIL BLOCKS

(Continued From Page 1)

Oakland citizen to bear. We must

meet the ordinary requirements of our present school growth, which will necessitate a bond issue of at least \$4,000,000 in the immediate future. The plans and requirements for this an advisory committee has been developing with the Board of Education for the past two years, "The status of our street car system is of small concern, Indaed, compared with the education of our children, and it would seem very un-wise to bond our city to the limit for a street rallway experiment and thereby deprive our children of absolutely necessary educational fa-cilities. If this is doubted, let any member of the Council visit our school grounds and view the port-able shacks built around each chool, which during the past three years have grown to the enormou total of approximately 180 and the need for more increasing at the rate of approximately 35 annually.
"In view of the facts as stated, I believe the time is here when this Council must seriously consider the school problem before any other in relation to a bond issue and which, owing to the war conditions, has been delayed for three years, and I would respectfully suggest the full cooperation of this Council with the Board of Education in this imperative and important work.

"Yours very truly,
"(Signed) W. H. EDWARDS,
"Commissioner of Revenue and
Finance,"

1318 Clay St.

"USELESS," SAYS MAJORS. REGARDING CONFERENCE.

Mayor Green Majors of Alameda who did not attend the meeting of mayors of the Eastbay cities called by Mayor Davie, was back in his office today after a trip to Humboldt county. Mayor Majors, by his rebella Scott were appointed teachers in the high school, services to be-gin November 25.

SM. Miedman Co.

XMAS FURS

ON CREDIT --- REDUCED

marks anent the statue quo anter Hewes attending the conference of bellum belles lettres exchanged between himself and Mayor Davie concerning the meeting, is no more impressed than his previous expressions indicated. Said her The meeting called by Mayor
Davie to confer on the question of
municipal ownership looked like a

of the letter sont to his city council I did not want him to do something horse play in advance and apparent by Mayor Davie advocating Oakland by wound up as such. I will not keep up a personal fight in public with anybody. I am absolutely in favor of public ownership.

"In regard to City Manager C. E. did?"



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INFANTS' KNITTED wool mittens, white

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of these places and that she would sociate with strangers whom she met there, who were "of a lower station in life than she."

It is finally alleged that she met a oung man there named J. G. Massdam; with whom she fell in love, and for whom she left home. Prior to meeting Massdam, it says, she met another young man, and one day on returning to his home Strickler says he found his wife and this stranger "in each other's

Reduction in telegraph rates on night messages, which would cut the minimum tell from one dollar to fifty cents between Pacific and Atlantic coast States was ordered today by Postmaster General Burleson, offective January 1 next. Such messages are subject to delivery by postoffice carriers.

The minimum cost on night message telegrams will be twenty cents for ten words and one cent for each additional word for the shortest disfances and fifty cents, with two cents for each additional word, for the longest distance. Where the day rate is one dollar, the new night rate will be half that sum.

The rates on ordinary telegrams, though sent at night, and one-night letters are not affected by the order.

Federal Authorities Watching Mrs. Stokes

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—That a close atch is being kept on Mrs. Rose Pasor Stokes, the Socialist, who is out or ball pending a hearing in Kansas City, of her appeal from a conviction of having violated the esplonage law, was dis-closed here when federal authorities admitted that stenographic report of a speech she delivered here yesterday had been forwarded to federal authorities in Kansas City.



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Taupe Wolf Scarfformerly \$22.50 \$32.50, now

Taupe Fox Scarfformerly \$32.50 \$41.50; now \$32.50

Sable Squirrel Novelty formerly \$35.00 \$50,00, now

Brook Mink Cape-10rmerly \$42.50 \$67.50, now

Black Wolf Scarfformerly \$50.00 \$50.00 Lucille Fox Scarf-

formerly \$52.50 \$75.00, now \$52.50 Georgette Fox Scarf

formerly \$82.50 \$102.50, now Taupe Fox Scarf-

formerly \$117.50 \$150, now Jap Kolinsky Scarf-

formerly \$175.00 \$225, nois Elaborate Skunk Cape,

formerly \$217.50 \$275, now Hudson Seal Cape-

formerly \$262.50 \$347.50....\$262.50

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SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

been forwarded to federal authorities in Kansas City.

A. B. C. Republics May

Aid Stricken Nations

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19.—
Chilean newspapers are urging the A. B. C. republics to send aid to the nations devastated by war. It is believed that an effort will be made to unite operations in this direction.

Walker Shoe Co. nas bought the Sorosis Shoe stock,—Advertisement,

Solo years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem of four cycry day. The healing oil withstand attacks of kidney, liver, pladder and stonach troubles and all discussed to kidney and discussion to the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restore to be in the poisons and the urinary organs must be watched because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work in the poisons. These most important organs must be watched because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work in the return of the discase.

Wearings, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, slomach trouble, pain in the loins and lower abdot money if you are not satisfied with results, warn you of trouble with your kidneys. Sealed GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three gizes. Sealed GOLD MEDAL litariem oil Capsules tisement.



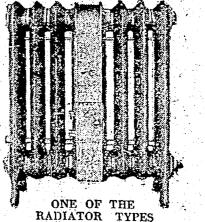
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PNO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

Retter, registered allen enemy, arrested here a month ago, has confessed to local authorities that he agreed to blow up the smelter of the American Refining Company at Hayden, Ariz., for \$5000, it was announced today when he was taken to Prescott to be turned over to

confession, authorities de clared, may throw an interesting light on the explosion at the Glilespie munitions plant at Morgan,

Reiter told sheriff's officers here that at Guaymas, Mexico, he was of-fered \$5000 to destroy the Hayden Jorome, where he was arrested, the Hayden smelter, charged with traveling without a Local authorities declared they

CATCH FANCY OF HOTEL OWNER IS LOCAL DEALERS Shippers are advised by

wholesale commission firms to

case bomb at Guaymas and that

narket their dressed turkeys not later than November 25 or 26, and their live birds a few days earlier. A local poultry handler, looks for a firm market Thanksgiving, with plenty of turkeys and chickens to meet the demand. Weather Southern Pacific bridge builder, Sunconditions, he states, will have day night. Evidence given to the some effect on the supply, but otherwise he does not anticipate police goes to prove that King, while intoxicated, struck Denison with a any shortage. It is stated that poultry raisers and shippers usually wait until the day before Thanksgiving to flood the market with all kinds of poultry, but commission men hope to avoid that condition this year. mand upon Denison for room rent Center street. which Denison insisted had been paid. Denison's body was found in Accordingly an appeal to shir he hallway of the third floor. early is being sent out.

marked advance in prices of
mobility between now and poultry between now and Thanksgiving is expected by

the Monadnock building, gave the communications are as follows and police the information on which the persons to whom these companies of murder was made against munications belong may have the King. She said that she went to same by calling at Red Cross head-the hotel with Denison and that quarters for them: fered \$5000 to destroy the Hayden smelter. He received \$500 in advance, according to his story, and went to Tucson, where, he said, he lost his money and then drifted to Jerome, where he was arrested, charged with traveling without a permit.

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A letter from Jean Kornis to Jean Kornis to Jean Kornis to Jean Kornis, postoffice box 28, Liver- the Hayden smeller.

Local authorities declared they A club was found beside the body.

Oakland chanten and that King came to the door and demand- dether from Gertrude Moller to dether the received the received \$500 in advance, according to his story, and was planted at the Gillespie plant. As for himself, Reiter said he took that followed the murderous attack was made. Miss Porter says King threatened to kill her, too, but that she pleaded with him for her life. A club was found beside the body. Oakland chanter and the control of the received \$500 in advance, according to his story, and he understood that a similar bomb ded the received to the rem money. Denison said it had been paid, and in the argument street, Oakland.

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Reiter said he was shown a suit-lead to important developments.

Local authorities declared they A club was found beside the body of Denison and his pockets contained only a few pennies.

Red Cross

The Claremont Auxiliary of the Berkeley Red Cross will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Martin King, proprietor of the Verona Hotel, on Third street, is being held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of John Denison, a wishing to help with the sewing will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 5, at the Cabin, 2735 Woolsey street. For the present the auxiliary is making a large number of surgeons' aprons, and Mrs. E. H. Bcott, chairman, is increase in the demand for occoanut on the capture of the work. Any woman wishing to help with the sewing will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 5, at the Cabin, 2735 Woolsey street. For the present the auxiliary is making a large number of surgeons' aprons, and Mrs. E. H. Bcott, chairman, is increase in the demand for occoanut of the work. Any woman oil that the big storage and distribution plant being erected on the be welcome.

The salvage department, of the larger than was at first planned.

Berkeley Red Cross announces that it still has oil stoves for sale, among ments by engineers working on the club and then shot him through the stomach. The attack followed a deat the Red Cross warehouse, 2135

Oakland chapter of the Red Cross is in receipt of two communications which were returned to the Bureau Miss Agnes Porter of 142 Central of Communication. Pacific division, avenue, employed as a janitress at on account of wrong address. These

Oakland chapter sends out a sec-ond appeal for seamstresses to work at headquarters on the little refugee garments, which must be finished nd shipped to France before the cold weather freezes the children who are dependent upon this certain allotment of clothes.

he following casualty list for Cali-

fornia today:

Killed in Action.

Sergeant Thomas Barnes Los Died of Wounds.

Richard Urbanscheck, Napa. Died of Disease. Sergeant Frank E. Sperry, Ver-

David Chervinsky, Stockton. Carl Lockhead, Sacramento. William Patterson, San Diego. Earl R. Shope, Daly City. Roy Van Dusen, Pomona. Joseph A. A. Voss, San Francisco. Wounded Severely.

Henry C. Barton, Folsom City. Frederick Clevenger, San' Fran-Daniel J. Leahy, San Francisco, Wounded. Degree Undetermined

George W. Lind, Grass Valley. Roy E. Newington, Fresno.

Maj. Crane Is Made Commandant of Unit

BERKELEY, Nov. 19. - Taking the place of Colonel George B. Runtor, Major Charles B. Crane, adjustant of the school of military aeronautics at the University of California, has been named as commandant of the aviation unit

unit.

Colonel Hunter left for the east several weeks ago following the death of his wife from influenza at the Hunter home in Berkeley and is at present in Washington, D. C. awaiting orders, Major Crane has been stationed at the Berkeley aviation school since last January, coming with a captain's commission to assume the adjutancy. His promotion to major was announced several weeks ago following his appointment as acting commandant of the school in Colonel Hunter's absence.

Lieutenant Guy W. Rogers, who has been acting adjutant since Colonel Hunter's departure, has been named adjutant.

High School Events

The wooden stadium, built by the Pacific Coast Land Show adjoining the Municipal Auditorium, will be offered to the park board for \$1400. The land show officials say the lumber in the structure is worth at least \$2800.

It has been suggested that the park board purchase the stadium, leave it stand and turn it over to the Oakland school department for use in high school athletic events. The matter was discussed at the meeting of the school board last evening and Director Gray was ap-

Want Men Who Can Doctor Up Cameras

Know anything about a camera? Uncle Sam's navy wants men who know how to take cameras apart and put them together again without any parts left over; the call has gone out for two camera repair men for voluntary induction. They may en-roll at the navy mobilization station, 742 Market street, San Francisco, and if considered proficient, will be taken to Charleston naval sta-tion.

Riggers and other men are also needed for navy work, particulars being in the hands of the San Fran-cisco station officers.

Hunt Is Continuing

for Sergeant-Major Local police joined today in the search for Sergeant-Major Payne of the United States Marine Corps, who is missing from the Mare Island station, together with \$2600 from the post exchange there, of which he had been in charge.

had been in charge.

Payne went on leave Saturday, according to the Mare Island officers, and when he did not return yesterand when he did not return yester-day an investigation was started by the officers at the station. The police were notified in all the bay citles as soon as the alleged dis-crepancies in his books were found.

Gets First Glimpse of World's New Things

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—C. F. Martin, a grizzled prospector and trapper of the Ruby district of Aiaska, who has never seen a movie picture show or an airplane, arrived here yesterday on his first trip to the United States in fifteen years. Martin had booked passage to come here on the Princess Sophia, which was wrecked during a hurricane in Lynn canal, October 28, with the loss of all on board, but was commelled.

President Is Called

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19.—President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee this morning at 9 o'clock, according to information received here this morning by Dean Berge of the university. He went to Milwau-kee last Friday for a slight operation on his nose, complications developed and meningitis set in.

Slacker Suspect Is Caught After Year

After a hunt of a year deputy sher-iffs today located George R. Jenses, at leged to be a slacker, and turned him over to his draft board at Hayward He was found at 718 Eighth street Jenses says in explanation that after registering at Newark he changed his address a number of times and that his board evidently did not receive I is

Western Pacific mole is to be even

plant, the M. V. Oilefanriken Insulinde Company of Holland, erecting the factory, plans to spend more than a million dollars on the Oakland ber of big tanks are in is operating its own private tank cars specially equipped to handle this oil.

Oil will arrive here as fast as vessels can be released from other shipping to carry it. It will be trans-ported largely from Java and will be used in butter substitutes, medic-inal preparations, scaps, special dubricants, and in many other industries. Heretofore it has been widely used in munition making.

The oil is heated, melted and pumped into the hold of a ship, when t hardens like tallow. Steam pipes again melt it to pump it into storage anks, and special tank cars handle t the same way, requiring an extensive plant to transport it. The Dutch concern erected the first unit of the plant a year ago at the Western Pacific mole.

STORM GOES EAST;

The first southeast rain of the winter season blown by a 60-mile gale and which deluged the coast from San Francisco bay to Point Concep-tion with over two inches of rain in 36 hours, is about over, according to Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson this morning. The storm is now central over northern Arizona but gen-eral showers throughout the state are predicted for today.

Agricultural conditions were im-

proved by the rain, especially in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys where from a quarter half inch of rain was recorded in the last 24 hours.

"The storm was an unusual one," Forecaster Willson said, "and considering the weather conditions, could have lasted for 48 hours. The swift gale, however, blew it across the state into Arizons and Southern Market and Southern Market State into Arizons and Southern Market Marke state into Arizona and Southern Nevada. San Francisco recorded 2.32 inches for the past thirty-six hours vhile at Point Conception 1.92 inches ell. In San Luis Obispo the storm began to decrease and but .68 was registered, the minimum being .22 at os Angeles and .20 at Eacramento and Merced. Fair weather for the balance of the week beginning morrow night is forecasted.

May Use Stadium in High School Events

evening and Director Gray was ap-pointed a committee of one to inter-view the park board on the subject.

Churches, Theaters, in South to Reopen

LOS ANGELES Nov. 19.— Churches, theaters, schools and all ther places of public assemblage which were closed here more than month ago to prevent spread of influenza will be permitted to open Thursday, but all persons entering will be required to wear masks, un medical advisory board, which has been assisting the city health department through the influenza

New cases of influenza reported today to the health department numbered 508, accompanied by 46 deaths.

Materials Too High for Resuming Work

Although the restrictions have been removed by the federal authorities on the purchase of street work materials the Oakland street depart. ment will not undertake any new construction for the next three construction for the next months at least, according to Perry

F. Brown, city engineer.

Materials are still 200 per cent above normal and for this reason only absolutely necessary work will be confided in the service of the service. be carried on in the way of mainte-

When, however, conditions again become such as to make the improvement of streets advisable considerable work will be done.

Lieutenant Clarke's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4499 Pledemont avenue for Leon Luther Clarke, whose body Wisconsin University

Wisconsin University

President Is Called

Tor Leon Luther Clarke, whose body arrived in this city yesterday from Camp Humphrey, Va., where he died of pneumonia. Clarke was formerly an inspector of the Oakland street department and a member of the engineer force of the State Highway. Commission.

Three weeks ago Clarke was commissioned a liquidenant in the A23

missioned a liquienant in the 403d Engineers. He is survived by a widow and a 3-year-old son, who live at 2434 Grove street.



Seen Yourself in Film? If Not, Go to T. & D. Tonight



Are you in this crowd? Look! It's just a bit of the crowds in The TRIBUNE "Smiles" picture—at the T. & D. tonight.

Time Grows Short for Seeing "Tribune" Pictures for Boys "Over There"

Seen yourself yet?

Time presses—it's only to be shown present from The TRIBUNE.

little while—better be sure to go onight!

over across the sea as his Christmas present from The TRIBUNE.

It's a wonderful film, it shows almost everyone in Oakland, and you

can recognize everyone you know in You know—The TRIBUNE it and yourself, too. It's quite "Smiles" picture, taken at Lakeside experience to sit and watch YOUR-TRIBUNE it and yourself, too. It's quite an SELF parading along towards YOU showing their friends, parents, wives, sweethearts—YOU were in it, most probably—is being shown at the Oakland T. and D., that YOU may see how YOU looked, and how you will look to that boy when he sees it

Wife Wedded Thirty

After being married to him for thirty years, Mrs. Mary J. Oxley has sued William Oxley for divorce, alleging that he has given her only \$10 in two years; that he takes others out riding in the family car,

leaving her at home, and that he accuses her unjustly of intimacy with Years Seeks Divorce other men. There are grown chil-

WATER COMPANY SUES CHRONICLE

undred thousand dollars' damages as asked in two suits brought against the San Francisco Chronicle by the Spring Valley Water Company one of the actions being filed in the United States District Court and the other in the Superior Court of Fresni County. In each case there is de-manded \$50,000 actual, and \$50,000 exemplary and punitive damages,"
In a statement S. P. Eastman, vicepresident and general manager of the water company, said that other suits may be filed, and that they, as are an editorial published in the Chronicle of November 19, 1917, that was "calculated to injure and disgrace and defame plaintiff and expose it to hatred, contempt, ridicule and obloquy, and to injure its business." Eastman stated further that the ediby the water company's action in refusing to continue in effect a refusing to continue in effect a preferential water rate to the Chron-

M. H. De Young issued a statement in which he said that the charge that the Chronicle's attitude was prompted by any water rate dispute is "a bare lie." De Young's state-ment says also that "We became anebate cut off, but because we decided to show up the way the com-pany was holding up the people."

GOVERNOR ASKS HELP IN WAR WORK DRIVE

has issued a proclamation urg-ing the people of California to give their most generous support to the United War Work campaign during the closing days of the drive.
"Over-subscribe," "The need, in some respects, is greater than ever."

YALE TO ADMIT WOMEN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.— Vomen are hereafter to be admitted o the Yale law school courses as andidates for degrees provided they tre graduates of recognized colleges, t was announced today.

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Women to Work

For Mental Readjustme

The easiest thing in the world to cook is rice. And yet how often we see rice

TAKE AND GIVE.

be found than those to be how much he appreciated his wife's

is Laughrey, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. J. H. Campe, S. H. Fetherston, Mrs. William cently asked the searching question, only the truth would serve.

In, Mrs. Park Poston, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Constance Smith, Mrs. O. D. In, Mrs. Constance Smith, Mrs. O. O. Mrs. Louis Dudley Manning, H. J. Lackey, Miss Lurana Deni-Mrs. R. B. Ayer, Mrs. F. Behnes and others.

Coronado and San Diego, the reseason promises to be gay with esting activities, foremost among a will be the series of victory ng parties to be held in the Audiator or of garden of the U. S. Grant These are to be under the manent and auspices of the army, and availing colonies with the

training station at Balboa tinue giving to her brother after her lances are to be informal. husband had lost faith in him, came to Ferrol at first as an unpleasant realiza-

Ferrol would have brooded rightly over

ready to suffer the agony of telling Edgar of their decision.

Yet here was John letting her

Married couples like the Ferrois d

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Stop that weakening, persistent cough

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Get Rid of That

utenant Commander Joseph Leroy on and Mrs. Nielson are receiving atulations following the announce-

An announcement of an engagement it. the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house at Stanford university which interests has college set at University of Calhard College were exotism and false

it is that of Miss Chadys Julia it is sensia from the egotish and tause or into and James Irvine, instructor army aviation school at Berkeley. Is Knowiton is the daughter of Mr. Is a graduate from the Pasadena school, Stanford University and Armsels Library school and close of the love she have been sufficient to sensia from there egotish and tause or into the had been capable of preventing her from aiding her brother in the log set venture of his life.

As it was, Edith's voluntary surrender made Ferrol feel all the more deposition.

wanted to compensate for her self-in-fleted defeat.

and Mrs. Stuart Rugg, whose are, I am ready to admit that I may be ettled in their new home in Te- wrong. At any rate, I have no right county. The bride was Miss Martico shake your faith in it."

to shake your faith in it."

The bride was Miss Marret Koasemeyer of New York and is
e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
assemeyer of that state. The
triage was soleminized at the home
Miss Priscilla Rugg in Berkeley, sisof the bridegroom, who was the
y attendant upon the bride. Lester
unson of Claremont was best man.
tuart Rugg is the son of Mr. and
a. George W. Cox of Claremont.

That was all he said. But it spoke
volumes more. She understood.

It had come to her that merely abstaining from making money in order to
help her brother did not meet the situation fully. She had faced its full
logic. Even if she did not help with
money directly, her brother's presence
in the house the food he are the buye

George W. Cox of Claremont.
Priscilla Rugg is the flancee of
Taylor Armstrong, aviator now,
active rervice in France.

Taylor Armstrong aviator now,
the incurred, were as much a tax on
the Ferrols' income as though they had
to take out a lump sum for him. She

A week's stay was enjoyed mitting his right to ask to be relieve

seeing active rervice in France.

Are C. E. Dunscomb has returned from a four weeks' sojourn in Southern out. She had steeled herself to ad-

Has Great Heroism derstand distinctly that he wanted her brother to stay with them. Not only

As a result of extraordinary heroism in action, Brigadier - General
Douglas MacArthur, of Santa Barbara, who is attached to the 84th
Brigade 42nd Division - The Stanta Bardeed treat

rated by General Pershing with the distinguished cross. The report of the occasion, as given officially, follows:

| Married couples like the Ferrols do not show the demonstrativeness of springtime lovers. But the kiss that passes between them at such moments.

lows:

"""" For the following act of extraor—
dinary heroism in action, Brigadier—
dinary heroism in action, Brigadier—

ul maneuvering of his brigade made. The world owes a debt of cratitude to

The world owes a debt of gratitude to possible the capure of Hills 288, 242 than the Cote de Chatillon, 14, 15, 16, October, 1918. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in reforming attacks, thereby making victory possible. On a field where courter the reasonable price (75 cents for a contract of the manufacture of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effort where the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, efforts and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription and its still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless and the courter of the nove famous Marmola Prescription and the co

age was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal pro-

renty-fifth March, 1918. As brigade All Fat People

General Decorated :

General MacArthur is awarded a

mother, lives at 130 East Arralago portions.-Adver

he scarf to him, but that she refuses quickly it bring

ronze oak leaf to be worn on the dis-

inguished service cross awarded him.

commander, General MacArthur per-

Jane O'Rourke Is

Sued for \$400 Scarf

A \$400 sable scarf is the subject of a lawsuit, filed by Frank Hoffman against Jane O'Rourke in the su-

erior court of Alameda county.

Hoffman alleges in his suit that the

actress came into possession of the

without his consent, and that she re-

tains it and claims to be the owner of it. Hoffman says it is true that he

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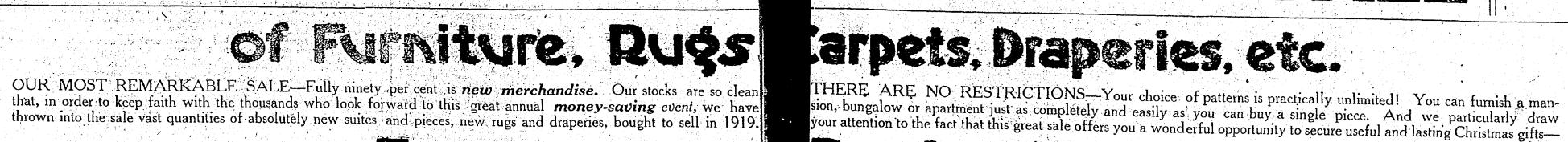
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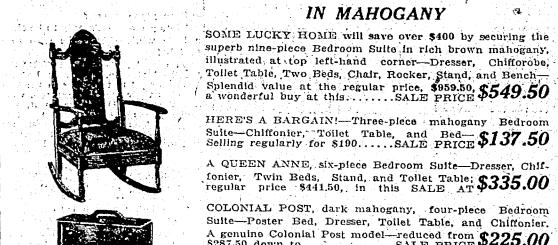
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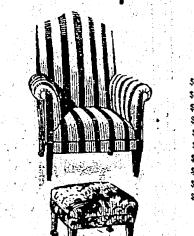
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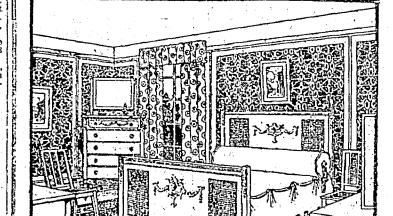
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Is rise. And yet how often we see rice badly cooked at places where the other foods are well prepared.

Some persons have the notion that rice requires exceedingly long cooking in order to be well done, or that it should be "creamy," for which reason they cook the rice so that it's mashed and sticky and therefore by all dietetic rules a pasty unattractive mess.

Good cooking of rice means that each flake be tender, but separate. The THERE ARE NO-RESTRICTIONS-Your choice of patterns is practically unlimited! You can furnish a manseparate sauce.

Rice can be cooked very quickly and simply by the following method:
Wash one cupful of rice in cold water.

Drain, pour into two quarts of rapidly beiling salted water, using one teaspoonful of salt. Cook rapidly until rice jooils, then lower the finne and let the rice simmer slowly until tender, which of the most vital concern in that or In every wanted wood-size-style and finish-an immense offering!

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well

Quickly.

An an in, which is said by many agrouped to he as near a perfect bill at case by Miss Laughlin.

Frank H. Benson, State Senator from San Jose, will speak of his recent experiences in France.

With such a program for the first meeting since the enddenic muzzled.

few hours all the clogged-up, consti-pated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful

given today saves a sick child to-long, running from Controler Bay; Carbon Mountain. The first training Ask your druggist for a bottle of of anthracite, consisting of 100 to

mpany."---Advertisement

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the polsonous, stagnant matter.

putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate

This action is in accordance with dis

ON YOUR RIGHT, in the top corner, is pictured a NINE-PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT SUITE for \$187.50. A rare bargain—Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair, Five Dining Chairs, and Serving Table, in that rich Elizabethan value SALE PRICE \$187.50 FEN-PIECE SUITE in the same fine wood-Extension Cable, Buffet, Serving Table, Arm Chair, Five Dining Chairs and China Cabinet, at a saving of \$112.00. The \$298.00 regular price is \$110.00. THE SALE PRICE A VERY FINE "Queen Anne" TEN Plece Suite-Extension Table, Serving Table Buffet, Arm Chair, Six Dining Chairs—a recent arrival. Regular value \$175.00. \$350.00 For Incidental Diningroom Pieces See List Below

Coated, Breath Feverish

child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Alaska ha has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference what ate the bowels no difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."

Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little siven today saves a sick child to-

"California Syrup of Figs," which reached tidewater over the new rall contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of
counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup"

road. Since that the mines ha
shipping 300 tons a day.

It is expected the output
year will be almost 100,000 tons.

Big Store of Coal

Men Are Drawn for Federal Jury SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 -The ber 15 to March 15, inclusive, we drawn today. The following East-bay residents were among those who

will be subpoened for service:
Joseph C. Bardell, St Rio Vista Pledmont: Edward A. Bunker, MI Valley; A. B. Carpey, 73 Monte Vistag Piedmont; T. W. Clark, Broadway, and Grand avenue; Paul Elder, 3306 Etna street; J. T. Fielding, Elkso hall, all of Oakland; J. H. McNutty Those of us who are accustomed to eel dull and heavy when we arise;

old, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid Minister Takes Job tomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy of His Parishioner always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phose F. C. Nelson, pastor of the Methodist. toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans Examination of All out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. A Physical examination of all draft splendid appetite for breakfast. A Physical examination of all draft quarter pound of limestone phos-phate will cost very little at the drug cording to announcement made logatore, but is sufficient to make any by local draft board officials. The one who is bothered with biliousness; constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation.—Ad-

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Vast quantities of beautiful draperies, cretonnes, printed linenes, curtains, etc., are in this sale. They are all the well-known, high-grade Walter quality in this great Sale at less prices than you pay for the ordinary sorts.

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Former price 35c yard—Sale price 27c yard.

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Former prices range from 50c to 60c yard—Sale price 35c yard

small colored figured materials, from 26 to 45 inches wide.

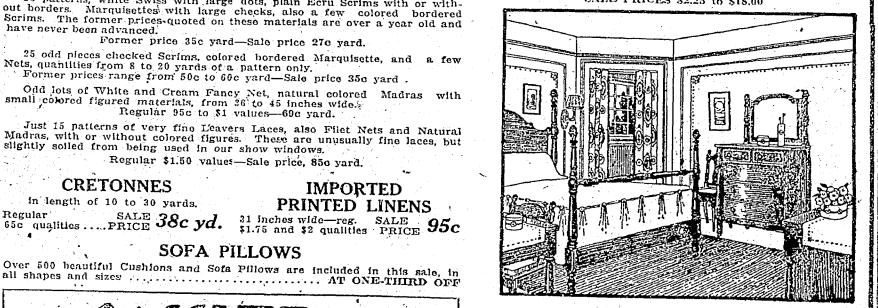
Nets, quantities from 8 to 20 yards of a pattern only.

slightly soiled from being used in our show windows.

CRETONNES

in length of 10 to 30 yards.

15 patterns, white Swiss with large dots, plain Ecru Scrims with or with-



LAMP SHADES

floor lamps-regular values from \$3,50 to \$27.00-

in Silk and Cretonnes—all sizes and shapes, for table or.

SALE PRICES \$2.25 to \$18.00

FREE DELIVERIES will be made within one hundred miles of San Fran-

John O'Hearn, 13 years old, was The Associated Oil station at Thir-coported to the Oakland police by ty-fifth and Foothill boulevard was his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Hearn, 431 looted last night by some unknown Staples street, San Francisco, as hav-burglar and a quantity of oil stolen.

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Clay Street, Corner 15th

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ever held in Oakland. Thousands of lovely winter garments comprising

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AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

\$22.45 for Suits sold to \$32.50 and \$35 \$34.95 for Suits sold to \$49.50 to \$52.50

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Materials are Serges, Satins, Jerseys, Tricolette and Velvet

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OWING to the inclement weather, many of our customers were unable to take advantage of our

First Big Sale

Dresses and Suits

For Women and Misses

These sales are always a rare opportunity for the women of San Francisco and the Bay Cities, because every value advertised actually exists, and without exaggeration.

In this sale are nothing but this season's styles-styles adaptable for every type of figure and suitable for every occasion which smartly-gowned women attend-rare values in silks, satins, crepe Georgettes, chiffons, Tricolettes and velvets.

Dresses formerly sold up to \$39.50

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PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Four children ere killed and many others were rom an attempt of a number of hind by the British troops in a northern department of France.

Alameda Matron : Influenxa Victim

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — Mrs. Elizabeth Marle Smith, wife of Harry O. Smith, died this morning at her late residence, 1530 Grand street, following an illness of a few days with influenza. She was the daughter of Martin R. and the late Angelina Zimmerman, sister of Edna, Alma, Frank, Harry, Robert, Benjamin and Fred Zimmerman. For several years she has been socially prominent in Alameda coming here from Placerville which was the family home. The funeral and incineration will be private.

Proven Swamp-Root Aids Weak Kidneys

The symptoms of kidney and tressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every urinary troubles which should not e neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous

kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, or. Klimer's Swamp-Root which, so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and being a herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediate-ly noticed in most cases by those

may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store and start treatment at once. to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Oakland Daily Tribune.—Advertise-

hauling. It is understood the vessel and others of her type now being repaired at other Eastbay yards, are to be placed on the run to the Orient with the object of freighting coccanut oil and coprato this port. The new ways at the Tibbetts plant will accommodate vessels up to the 5000 tons register. Another shipways is to be established there at once. carry their own risks.

Completion of the \$1,500,000 ship-building plant of the Union Construction Co. on the western waterfront is expected by January 1, 1919. At that time the working force, now numbering from the working force, now numbering from the United States government to build ten 9400-ton steel ships for freight purposes. The contract price for the lot is \$17,000,000. Construction of two ships of the register stated is now under way. W. W. Johnson, president of the firm, states that assurances have been given by federal authorities that shipbuilding contracts awarded during the war are not to be cancelled except for cause. He anticipates no change in program so far as the Union Construction Co. is concerned and expects to carry it out to the letter.

Claremont Women

his great preparation send ten cents grade teacher and playgrounds direc-Club, who is in New York ready to sail for the same destination.

Your Christmas Gift Money

will be the more acceptable if the amount is entered in a handsome embossed leather bank book and accompanied by a card of good wishes, which we will supply. Window 15.

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Chinese and Japanese Art and Dry Goods

LEASE EXPIRED! EMBARGO HAS BEEN PUT ON ALL OUR GOODS!

We Must Vacate All Our Retail Stores Before End of January, 1919

Sale Starts 10 a.m. Wednesday

Greatest sale of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast, and every Oriental and Japanese Art Goods must be sold regard-

NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE! NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR . XMAS GIFTS

Prices have been marked down so low that you cannot afford to miss these bargain events.

COME, IF ONLY TO LOOK NOVELTIES and TOYS that are suitable for Xmas Gifts at tremendous reductions

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AND TIME.

Japanese Art

Between Broadway and Washington Streets, OAKLAND

Federal railroads in California are to insure their employees, William G, McAdoo having applied through representatives of the State Industrial Accident Commission for permission to the federal authorities to

Under the compensation law of California there is a provision that employers shall secure compensation for their injured employees in either of two ways-by insuring with an authorized insurance company or by securing from the Industrial Acciself-insure.

Transcontinental companies operating in this state that were subsequently taken over by the govern-ment had compiled with the regula-tion by obtaining the commission's certificate of consent.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement.

She Did Not Believe It Possible !

Beautiful, Delicate and Promptly Performed Dental Work Wins Deserved Praise

"Finel" said Mrs. Ed Anger after having nerves removed, gold crowns and fillings made at Dr. R. C. An-

derson's office.
"I dld not believe it possible that any dentist in the world could fix my teeth without hurting me—but now I'm convinced. I've been to dentists before—a number of them. Their prices were higher than yours -much higher. Every one of them threw up the job-said my teeth were too sensitive and could not be saved. I was about ready to believe them, but a friend advised me Your work is perfect: I think it is beautiful—wonderful!! But what pleases me most of all—except the no-hurt part is that it was done so

no-hurt part is that it was done so quickly.

"I'll be able to send a lot of my friends to you for work—and I'll do it, too—don't forget that. Yes, you can use my name in the papers. I'm glad to recommend such wonderful work."

In speaking of Mrs. Anger, Dr. Anderson said.

Anderson said:
"Mrs. Anger was a difficult patient—but that's the kind we like—difficult patients. Her teeth were sensitive and deep rooted but with our Procaine we were able to do her work absolutely without pain—and do it well and quickly. She is only one of hundreds of patients who with our work that they have vol-unteered their willingness to have us use their names in our advertise-

"It is these satisfied patients backing up our high class work, our painless methods, our low charges and our prompt service that has brought us such a remarkable volume of business.
"Our low prices are half what

others charge and our work can not easy payment plan—pay a little at a time-as your work pro-

Dr. R. C. Anderson

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Fit Guaranteed—Will Not Drop Natural Look—Expression Restored Your stomach has no teeth. Don't wear it out trying to

'gum it." I enjoy having a difficult mouth to fit. If you have falled with other dentists, all the better. Thirty years' experience in plate work has taught me many things. Come in, let's talk it over. Here are some prices: \$50 Nature Tceth, New Method .. \$25 \$30 Trubyte Teeth, Gold Base

\$15 Economy Plate DR. L.A. REED DENTIST

1211—Broadway—1211 Open Evenings and Sundays.

"You Saved My Boy's Life,"



declared Mr. Joe Pereira the other day as he entered the office of the SPECIALIST of the FONG WAN CHINESE HERB COMPANY. He gives the following testimonial:

"To whom it may concern:
"My boy, Manuel Pereira, was in the first stages of, CONSUMP-TION. He vomited everything he ate. The teacher excluded him from school. None of the doctors could help him and both they and the nurses advised that I send him to the County Hospital. Instead, I took him to the SPECIALIST at the FONG WAN CHINESE HERE CO., who has completely cured him. My heart is full of gratitude and I want to testify as to the great value of the herbs.

"(Signed) JOE PEREIRA.
"\$29 27th ave., Oakland."

Fong Wan Chinese Herb Co.

Steamer Will Carry

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Bearplete equipment of medical supplies, the steamer Spokane will make a sent here from California to carry the fast trip to Juneau, leaving here party, was abandoned in favor of the fuesday, to carry aid to Alaska nafaster Spokane.

tives suffering from a virulent epidemic of Spanish influenza. Aid for Influenza Dr. Emil Krulish of the United

States health service is in charge of today in local shipping circles, when innouncement was made that the food administration ban on shipping them had been lifted. This releas thousands of tons waiting opportu

When Marketing Wednesday Why Not Save \$5 to \$10 on a Coat. Suit or Dress?

Every Fall garment priced at \$29.50 or over is subject to a radical discount this week. These are not shop-worn articles, but our very best coats, suits and dresses, reduced because our stock is too large. All styles, materials and colors are here. They were priced very low originally, but with the following discount the values are unheard of. For instance-

on all our coats, suits and dresses ranging in price from

> \$29.50 \$35 inclusive

-\$7.50 off-on all our coats, suits and dresses ranging in \$37.50

\$45 inclusive

and dresses ranging in

price from \$47.50

\$75 inclusive

A Christmas Special--- Blanket Robes

Anyone who doesn't own a blanket robe is sure to want one, and with this special in men's and women's robes there's no reason for any fellow being disappointed at the contents of his Christmas stocking. Plaid, floral and figured materials, cut full and long. Cord at belt; collars, pockets, etc. Excellent value here.

Felt Slippers Silk Stockings

Another popular holiday gift is \$1.15 These are for women, in sizes from 4 to 8. Elkskin soles, trims of stitching.

cut work or pom poms. Very special.

For Wednesday only these pure silk stockings are on sale at this 55c price. White, pink, light blue, rose, champagne, gray, African brown and Cordovan

Limit, 4 pairs to a customer.

Chiffon Jaffeta and Satin Messaline Que Yard-wide chiffon, taffeta and satin messaline, in black only, at a very special pricing for Wednesday. This is good weight silk.

Athena Vests

Underwear made by Marshall Field & Co. A shaped vest in fine spring needle weave, medium weight. Several styles-low neck, sleeveless: Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; low neck, winged sleeve; high neck, long sleeve. Hand-finished top; extra long vest. Very specially priced.

All-Over Aprons

Plaid and checked gingham of good quality; also plain chambray, rick-rack and plaid trimmed. Either slip-over or middy styles, with wide belts, They're becoming house aprons-

Mill End Sale of Jable Cloths Mill ends in 1½; 1¾4, 2, 2½, 2½, 2¾ and 3-yard lengths. No imperfections. Marcerized damask and union lines. Crook bargains.

Knitting Yarn

tions. Mercerized damask and union linen. Great bargains.

Now that the war is over you can knit for the men at home as well as those still in camp, from this khaki and gray sweater yarn. The

Neckwear Crepe, satin, organdie and lawn neckwear, slightly soiled from

display, will be sold tomorrow

Knitting

Needles Amber and celluloid needles, all

sizes....10¢ pair



only for half the marked price. Khaki

ored handkerchiefs to your soldier friends. Special

BAD COLDS ARE

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Helps to relieve a cold.

It lessens the danger of healthundermining after-effects. It brings relief to that stuffed-up head, those phlegm-clogged lungs, that irritat-ing racking cough, and soothes in-

flammation.

Grippy weather is the signal for getting that bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey ready. The quickly-caught cold is quickly relieved by this standard remedy. Pleasant and comforting, it is beneficial for every young or old member of any family if suffering from a cold, Druggists everywhere. 30c, 60c and



WAR IS OVER The Talking Machine you want for Xmas. We carry all makes, 424 Thirteenth Street

Georgia College Professor Discovers Deadly Enemy to Influenza Germ-First Used It to Protect Own Family-Just a Few Drops Inhaled From Pocket Handkerchief Disinfects Nose and Throat.

NEW preventive treatment for Spanish Influenza, called Wilson's Solution, has just been placed on the market and is now on sale by

leading druggists in Oakland. The Robert C. Wilson, hend of the department of pharmacy of one of the leading educational institutions of the country, and is composed of the most powerful antiseptics and germicides known to science. All that is necessary is to inhale the vapors from a few drops on the handkerchief. The codor, although very penetrating, is not unpleasant, and has a very soothing effect on the respiratory organs.

On account of Professor Wilson's high standing as a man of learning, thousands of people in his home city began using the preparation as soon as it became known that he had perfected the formale without any advertising whatever. In only a few days' time the nearby towns and cities began clamoring for it, and Professor Wilson was forced to begin its manufacture upon an extensive scale.

Professor Wilson first made the preparation to use in his own family and save a small quantity of it to one of his neighbors. The neighbor told others and in only a short time the news spread rapidly over the city. On the third day alone one retail druggist sold over five hundred bottles. Leading physiclans, specialists and bacteriologists give the proparation their unqualified indorsement and are recommending it to their patients. leading druggists in Oakland. The formula was perfected by Professor

wooden ships have been increased in the Eastbay country by the completion of the new marine ways at the Barnes-Tibbetts shipyard on the estuary. One of a number of wooden craft, built at other Pacific coast points for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has been cradled on the ways for a general overhauling. It is understood the vessel and others of her type now being rendired

When the good ship Coconine balked at a return to old ocean and jammed on the ways at the Moore shipyard, she caused the manngement all kinds of worry and trouble. First, it required better than a week's time to induce the ship to change her mind about taking up life ashore. Then, when she did change her mind, it was with an enthusiasm which found the shipworkers somewhat unprepared. As a result the ship was in the estuary and bobbing about like a gull before all of her lines were fast ashore. The ways were somewhat damaged by the vessel's vagarles and are now being repaired.

to Work Overseas

are Miss Sayler, Van Hagen, sixth tor, who is now in England on her way to France, and Miss Oliver Gordon, president of the School Women's

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All Prices Marked in Plain Figures

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548 Eighth st., cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 3767. Nu-merous testimonials on file.

The Colors

Customers' Column-

The mail order depart

ment is receiving so many inquiries relative to judi-cious Christmas buying and

the giving of useful presents, the thought occurred

ents, the thought occurred to the advertising department that a column devoted to just such inquirers and their answer might prove interesting to all. No real names are used, so feel perfectly free—in fact we invite you to write the advertising department concerning any of your Christ-

Your sister would enjoy peuroom Slippers.
We have such an extensive
line it would be difficult to tell
you all about them. One thing
I know, and that is you can get
just any kind you want—any
size, at any price. Elsewhere
in this advertisement I'm telling more about them,

Give wife a Marabou Collar.

It will delight her beyond words—any one of our extensive would

please her—and best of all you can get a beauty here for only \$5 or up to \$30 if you want to spend that much.

For your mechanically inclined

I would suggest you're coming in and looking over our immense toy department, with a whole big section devoted to just such toys as will interest your boy. We have a big line of Erector Sets.

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Open Every Saturday Night Until Jan. 1st. Thereafter We Close At 6:00 P. M.

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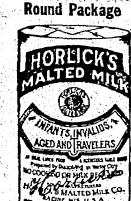
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T'S GOLD LABEL Brer Rabbit Molasses-

Brer Rabbit, you know, is the real New

Remember, too-while sugar is scarce

P.S.—GOLD LABEL Brer Rabbit for the

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Rabbit in cooking, baking apples, stewing

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with good hot cakes or waffles.

Orleans molasses from New Orleans.

prunes, dried fruits, etc.

After: the-War Program Outlined Ideals for Peace Lives

An after-the-war program of reconstruction is embodied in a report made today by a special committee of the California State Federation of Labor. Political and economic questions have been taken up and answered for the federation. Wage standards, hours of work, places for soldiers, public ownership, maining of the merchant marine. Labor representation are some of the subjects treated. The report follows:

To the Trade Unionists of California: The great world-war has terminated as we all hoved it would. The epony has surrendered unconditionally and with it has come the long delayed revolt of the workers in enemy countries against the rough autocrats who were responsible for the war.

L'rom our very entry in the war the workers of California have freely and fully responded to duty call. Whether onlisted in the ranks of our valiant fighting forces or in the industrial armolised in the ranks of our valiant fighting forces or in the industrial armolise at home, in Liberty loan campaigns or in Red Cross drives, everywhere the acid test of loyalty.

But our real test is just now beginning, and it will be the ninest difficult and the ninest momentous that our State and nation have ever facea.

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ASK SAME WAGES.

For this reason the California State Federation of Labor can see no possible excuse for the cry that wages shall be reduced to the pre-war standard or that working hours shall be lengthened. The United States Bureau of Labor statistics, Bradstreet's, the "Annalist" and other reliable sources have siven no evidence of a return to pre-war purchasing power in the dollar, and if we may believe what the great analytical minds of the world say to us, there will be no direct return to those conditions we enjoyed ten or more years ago.

We call attention to the violent upward fluctuations in prices of nearly all commodities beginning about the year 1896, with the opening up of the Yukon, the development in South Africathe increased and more afficient facilities by which gold is extracted from the ore, whereby its waste is largely eliminated.

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Since all of that has been going on, and since the world's markets have been flooded with this additional output, don't misunderstand when it is said that gold has been cheapened; not that any more grains are used when coining the fold dollar, but that when we use the dollar or its purchasing power, we find that it takes more gold to make the world's business than it formerly did when the metal was scarce which, conversely, means a rise in prices and increased costs for all commodities.

These-two causes are most commonly assigned by various authorities for Walker Shoe Co. has hought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement.

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.
We insist upon public ownership of public utilities and all properties incidental to their operation. We demand retention by the Federal government of the railroads, express and telegraph companies.

not now represented.
STATE GOVERNMENT. We insist that there shall be no curtailment in the progressive and humanitarian work of our state govern-Certain reactionary forces, under the

to make thrift and economy a slogan for reaction.

We want still better laws for the protection of the workers. To be specific, we demand the enactment of every measure enumerated in the platform of the California Union of Producers and Consumers. California commissions have an important part to play in the proper working out of the various postwar problems, and any movement to hamper the work of the commissions, especially during the reconstruction period, should be emphatically discouraged. BOLSHEVIK WARNING.

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In conclusion we point to the fact that the defeat of autocraety upon the battlefields of Europe has been followed by more or less serious revolutionary movements among the various war ravaged nations. It is evident that a changed psychology is being instituted. This change, whether the employers will it ownot, threatens to extend to the very fundamentals of social and political structure. It is manifested in the social upheavals which have become actual realities in every country of Europe. Only an intelligent response to and direction of this demand of the workers for a large participation in the proceeds of industry can avert disaster to established government. This is a warning not inapplicable to the employers of California. We therefore strongly urge upon the representatives of California industries that the same co-operation with labor be manifested in dealing with the problems of readjustment as prevailed during the period of the war. Only when this basic principle is accepted by capital as well as by labor can our industrial problems be equitably adjusted without the injection-of European Bolshevism. Respectfully submitted, DANILL C. MURPHY,

San Francisco.

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Committee on Reconstruction.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18, 1918.

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When he was in Oakland, Admiral H. H. Rousseau, naval engineer for the War Labor Board, went over the dry-War Labor Board, went over the dry-dock plans and site of the company, attended by President Parr and Mayor Dayle, and expressed himself as being well satisfied with the project as pro-A further conference with the admiral is to be held within a few days and immediately thereafter Parr will

however, according to the admiral, grant priority to orders for and transportation of the materials required for constucting pentis for on the Pacific coast. Parr's contemplated trip to Washington will be made with the object of securing federal sanction and assistance for his project.
Several hundred thousand dollars'

worth of railroad track and creesote piling shipped by the government to the recently abandoned Liberty shipyard has been purchased by the Parryard has been purchased by the purchased by the parryard has been purchased by the will include warehouses, piers, embar-cadero, railroad terminals and coal

We urge the adoption of a system of land values that shall include a supertax on all idle, uncultivated land and land held for speculative nurposes; a system that shall at once tend to disintegrate monopolistic ownership of large areas land that shall place a larger share of the burden of taxation on monopolistic wealth as its chief source.

vigorously protest against any reto the pre-war policy of manning
off-shore merchant marine with
ics. The merchant and naval scawho served our country in time
ar—who voluntarily manned our
bound for submarine-infested wamust be given the same must as snips bound for submarine-infested wa-ters—must be given the same protec-tion against competition with cheap Oriental labor as is given to the work-ers ashore. The seamen's act, instead of weakened, should be strengthened to the end that our young men who have recently responded to the call of the sea will be encouraged to remain there and make it their life work.

sea will be encouraged to remain there and make it their life work.

LABOR REPRESENTATION.

The Issues drawn by the aftermath of war make it more and more apparent that labor cannot, with assurance, look upon the best protection of its interests in matters of government to any group outside itself. We therefore demand that representatives of labor be included as members of the State Civil Service Commission, the Board of Regents of the State University, the State Highway Commission, the State Board of Education and all other appointive state commissions where labor is not now represented.

guise of economy, are right now at-tempting to muddle and becloud this is-sue. But they must not be permitted to make thrift and economy a slogan

MNS. 9.

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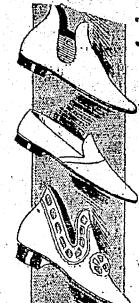
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POST WAR COMMERCE.

Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board has again called attention to the importance of continuing the work of building up the American merchant marine until it attains worthy and adequate proportions. He points out that the signing of the armistice to the war activities makes the need for more ships more airgent than ever. All but a small portion of the ships to be delivered by the shipping board in 1919 will be available for use in ordinary commercial channels. The greater part of them will and in transporting it home.

tion, including motive power, cargo space and tion of solid public opinion. speed. It is also the intention to design these gress will take, but certainly everything possible ducting negotiations with foreign governments. will be done to maintain and increase the im-

will be served as quickly as possible.

A merchant marine, however, does not consist table. f ships alone. Port facilities to handle oceanway the harbor facilities of Oakland.

tion for ships and their cargoes should be adopted. government. This is not all—the work of improving old and creating new port facilities should be started at

Service campaign for funds to carry on the work rule of seniority in selecting the chairmanships of Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation of committees made it inevitable that the South-Army and other organizations in Europe. Do ern members, who had been longest in the Connot be indifferent to the importance of this work gress, should control practically all the commituntil the opportunity to give something for its prosecution passes. The soldiers who have won is the President to be blamed for the fact that he crossed into Holland. Bill has victory, who have brought peace, who have made these Southern members are without adequate possible the renewal of a prosperous era in this vision regarding the nation's interests. Their country, need the service this money will provide. provincialism is inherited. They need it more now than they did when in the heat of battle and with the prospect of fighting unblushing exploitation of the political advantalways ahead. Don't be a quitter in the middle of ages of the Democratic majority in the present the game. To do so is had citizenship, poor par Congress that caused the country to disapprove triotism. Give something in the name of those it and to elect for the next Congress a plurality of who have died on the field of honor and of those Republicans. The Republican members will be an anatomical standpoint to say that who have been hurt and crippled; it will go to too astute politically, if restrained by no other by surrendering unconditionally Turand safer until all return to their homeland.

mutiny, they are secure from home dangers.

A COALITION GOVERNMENT.

Clearly the outstanding result of the balloting for Congressmen on November 5th is that for the period of the next Congress there will be a coalition government, in theory at least, in the United States. A Republican majority has been returned meets with general approval. It is in both branches of the legislative departmentthe House by the decisive figure of forty-nine and the Senate by two. Thus we have the situation, not unprecedented, of a Democratic Presi- remain on the spot where he fell, dent and administration and a Republican Con-

view with deep satisfaction, providing it may ex- where he yielded up his life it will pect both political divisions of the government to approach the important tasks ahead with a spirit of patriotism transcending all desires for political advantages. Such a course should not be difficult. The issues before Congress and the Administration are sufficiently far-reaching to provide Rhine and across the bridges that obscurity for partisan effort. The most important are named. It does not go as on a decisions of the next two years will refer to international questions and to matters of national policy which would be greatly prejudiced by any provincialism in thought or action.

Former President Taft, in an editorial leader ports go, but it is sensed that the in the Philadelphia Public Ledger summing up the results of the election, expressed the hope for forged. The colonel at least is not a period of "wise anity and true co-operation between the two coordinated branches of the government engaged in settling the serious questions which are to present themselves for solution." Continuing in the same serious vein he addressed to the Republican members of Congress this be but a merry hiatus compared with

"The people will hold the Republican majorities hausen. to a strict accounting of the way in which they use their powers. Should they develop obstructive tactics while the President is attempting to control their grief if their duchess he needed to attend the needs of the army overseas carry out a policy in the interests of the country should abdicate. In fact, they have and the world the party will be made to suffer It is to be the policy of the shipping board, for it in the next election. Should they disclose timely says Mr. Hurley, henceforth to build ships with a willingness to co-operate with the President now in order as to the betrothal of and restrain partisan effort, the legislation the duchess sister to that interestreference to their special suitability and with par- which is adopted will have the weight and force ticular reference to the economical cost of opera- of its bi-partisan origin, and will have the sauc-

It is from this latter situation the country may sailles by the crowning there of the first emperor in 1871; it will formalships with reference to their probable trade uses expect results of great benefit. In the matter of ly and fittingly end in the peace deand trade lines. The policy of the government international policies connected with the war, the vene there in 1918. with reference to the merchant marine is of course President is almost certain to have, as he has had liable to future changes. But Mr. Hurley, as the in the past, the fullest co-operation of the Repubhead of the shipping administration and a busi- licans of the Senate. Mr. Lodge, who will have trieved readily enough when the ness man who is thoroughly awake to the needs the chairmanship of the committee on foreign of the situation, gives the program as it now affairs, is strongly attached to the principle that any other Hun for the U-boat barexists. It remains to be seen what attitude Con- the President should have a free hand in con-

The President's war policies have heretofore portance of American ships in world maritime had the hearty co-operation of the Republican or be vindictive, now that the Huns members of Congress, and now that peace by vic-That the American marine, developed to unsustory is within reach there is not apt to be any though it may not be so intended. pected proportion by the demands of the war, cause for sharp difference with his program. The The Huns have not conducted them will be retained and receive the thoughtful sup- President's ideas of peace, insofar as they may be spread effort on our part to ward off port of the government is practically certain. Our realized at the coming conference in Europe, have natural consequences. They are not ships will go into every market of the world and the approval of the Republican members. This touch at every port. The ports and countries on does not cover the President's promulgations reboth sides of the Pacific, which have suffered garding economic barriers, the freedom of the severely from the four years' dearth of tonnage, seas and the league of nations, matters which we can hardly expect will be settled at the peace and had a status even in this, but

Among the more important domestic questions out of commission, so that future horn commerce are vital. That port which does of national policy which must be settled are those ever, his entire elimination is hard not provide a hospitable reception to ships will with reference to the new American merchant by to be expected. He has survived be denied the prosperity that attaches to foreign marine, retention or relinquishment of Federal trade. The Tamune has repeatedly urged that control of the railroads and other utilities and provisions for post-war commerce receive the the development and administration of national serious attention of the Eastbay cities. It has resources. It is most fortunate that these matters and is expected to align with his dwelt with special earnestness supon the im- are not to be determined by a government domiportance of developing in an organized, intelligent nated, as at present, by politicians from one sec-duce a tie, as results now figure up tion of the country. The country very much dedoldrums to a considerable degree The end of the war is at hand. In a few sires that they should be settled with the "full It is astonishing how luck sometimes months, possibly in a few weeks, peace will be weight and force of bi-partisan judgment" and in who is "in dutch." formally declared and the world will once again such a manner as to deserve the "sanction of pubturn to normal activities. An expert survey of lic opinion." The questions of tariff and taxation from under that rather cute com-Oakland harbor-of all its units-should be made are also of unprecedented importance. They parison about a brick ship. and a comprehensive plan to provide accommodal should not be left for settlement by a sectional to use sure-enough bricks, though

It is only just to concede that the President is just as easy as concrete. not wholly responsible for the fact that Southern Democrats have dominated Congress during his administration. It is rather due to the political Tomorrow is the last day of the United War system that prevails in the legislative body. The ties in northern California at the tees and indeed all of the important ones. Nor

It was this fundamental shortcoming and the heap lower than \$1.40 a roll.make the life of their comrades better, happier reason, to commit the same error that caused the seems to express the true state of downfall of their opponents.

But the President will have to consult the Re-One of the gratifying and immediate results of publican Congress. Instead of being followed umbrellas when San Diego got its the armistice is the release of allied prisoners who blindly he will have to show the wisdom of and day. All of which goes to show that were held by the Germans, and who, according to reason for administration projects. This will various and persistent reports, were not faring involve the testing of proposals by the combined nos to walk with one, is all well. Such reports obtain credence, for there have judgment of both political divisions in Congress been so many illustrations of Hun ruthlessness and the head of the executive department. It will that it could hardly be otherwise. There is no set up a safety valve against radicalism and seccorresponding condition on the part of German tional legislation. America has been the last of prisoners, for the release of war captives is not the belligerent nations to elect a coalition govreciprocal. They are humanely treated, and ernment, but is fortunate enough to have taken besides, while their country is all torn up in the step at the beginning of the period of reconstruction and preparation for peace.

NOTES and

proclamation is different. In this it always a popular thing to get out

Former President Roosevelt, ir lesiring that his son's grave shall the fitness of things for which he s celebrated. Quentin Roosevelt's This is a condition which the country may grave would be overlooked in the family plot, but on the battlefield

> The third American army has een selected for what may be con--the first to go into Germany to It will penetrate to the parade, but in battle trim, not forgetting that nothing in which the Hun figures can be taken for grant-

Colonel House has preserved a nasterful silence as far as news reountry had an effective say when the armistice terms were plenipotentiary who spills the

The Hun who has been acting as overnor general of Belgium during When justice shall be righteously administered this disappearance will he one that will be arranged for his von, whose name is Falken

of Luxemburg ar manifesting their absolute ability to made it plainer have requested her to beat it. A "what-has-become" item is ing Hun, Prince Rupprecht of Ba-

The German empire began at Ver-

Von Tirpitz flees to Switzerland. It is not important. He can be retime comes for attending to his case. Von Tirpitz is responsible more than

The several cautions that have peen uttered and published to the effect that we mustn't bear malice have been licked, are liable to perselves in a way that deserves a widegoing to be subject to such barbarities as they have been inflicting, but they do not deserve any special in-

The army mule held his own with astonishing success up to the war the consensus of military testimony is that the lorrie has rather put him

The closeness of the control of he Senate will fetch LaFollette up again. He figures as a Republican If he should elect to act with the other side it would pro-Which gets him out of the politica

They are going to cut the ground of a less specific gravity than the regular thing. And why not? It is

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Twenty-nine women were elected to county offices in nineteen coun-November election. Eighteen were elected county school superintendents, Miss Lena Jackson of Napa being one of the number.—Napa

So far as we are able to determine Gott wasn't with Bill when not alluded to the firm name for some time.—Red Bluff News.

We won't believe that "peace hath her victories" until butter goes a

The United States will have to plant more cabbages if we are to feed Germany.-Chico Enterprise,

affairs.—Santa Cruz Sentinel

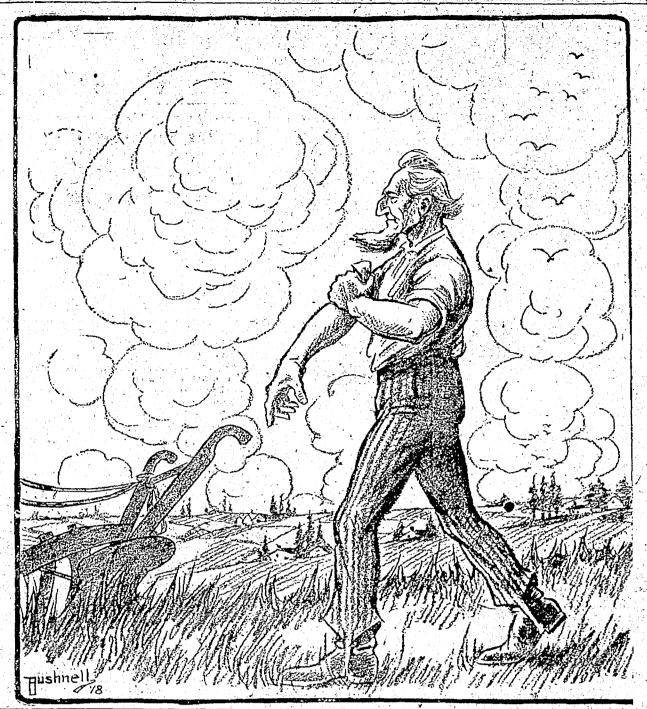
Canes were mostly replaced by first real rain of the year the other a cane, unless one is decrepit and has to walk with one, is all darned

Charley Chaplin's marriage is that he did not take the step sooner. Matrimony should have no terrors for a movie actor of the Chaplin variety.—Fresno Mirror.

The only surprising thing about

"The Watch on the Rhine" oesn't fill the bill any more. What Germany needs is a watch on the Danuba-Woodland Mail

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WEATHER REPORT

Entire state of California: Tonight nd Wednesday, unsettled weather probably showers; light northeast rly, winds. Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Wednesday, rain west, fair east; gentle easterly winds.

Weather Conditions. The depression off the California

coast yesterday has moved southeastward and is now central over northern Arizona. It has caused slope, with rain in California and march. western Washington. In California the rainfall was heavy from the the vicinity of Point Conception and moderate in other portions of the state. The eastern storm is now over east of the Mississippi river it is warmer line the Rocky mountain region and colder in the Atlantic

Conditions", are favorable showers in California and western Washington, with fair weather in

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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oon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Eureka, .01; Flagstaff, .30

Honolulu, .22; Merced, 20; Mt. Tamalpais 1.70; Oakland, .52; Pt. Reyes, :20; Red Bluff, .32; Reno, .04; Sacramento .20; San Diego, .22; San/Francisco, 1.89 San Jose, .44; San Luis Obispo, .68 Stockton, .24; Tatoosh Island, .08.

THEY HAVE COME TO THEIR OWN.

There are gardens all around us Lovely gardens everywhere: On the lofty roofs of cities Or in sunless fetid air Of the gloomy buried basements; In the cottage door-yards nestling; Guarded close by plumed trees And in happy freedom growing Cheered by mountains' breeze.

From the gardens blooms are taken Taken, taken every day. Those forlorn and starved for sur

Droop and fading pass away; While the favored ones, attended, Nurtured, cherished, can but live I'll the call of Fate supernal Limits pleasures earth might give

One and all—where'er they grow, In the gloomy, buried basements Where no ray of light could glow Or in parterres, trimmed and care

They are garnered by the Gardener

they budded, bloomed and To the gardens where the sunshing Through eternity shall last.

We who mourn our fairest blos

Culled we feel before their prime Have the heritance of comfort. That in that celestial clime. No rude wind shall e'er assail them Not a potal shall be lost Frayed or torn by earthly tempest. Saved, our loved ones, count we

cost? -CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, November, 1918.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Grand Republican ratification leeting, with Jacob Neff, Tirey L. Ford and Colonel George A. Stone he speakers held in the Tabernacle. receded by a monster parade and display of red light and skyrockets. Alameda sugar works close, owing

o the scarcity of sugar beets.

Members of the Bachelors' Club are boycotted at a dance of the Recreation Club, by the Alameda girls, who demand the bachelors be confined in the handball court to cloudy weather over the Pacific be ridiculed as they passed in grand

FULL GROWN MEN.

In his speech at Madison Square Sarden on Sunday Secretary Baker of the War Department spoke nine mes about "boys" when he meant soldiers in our army; he quoted himself as addressing a wounded man as "my lad." The effect of this relteration became very tiresome in he printed speech; it may have been less irritating when moderated by the oratorical skill of the secre-

pretty presumptuous to call the full-grown, two-fisted, husky men who wear khaki in France boys." A great many of them achieved man's estate before they quit civilian life; all of them are doing men's work now, To refer to them as if they were college undergraduates or pupils in a high school betokens a cloudy comprehension of their status, physically, mentally and socially.

Civilian visitors to the camps in this country and abroad report that speech-makers who address the soldiers assembled before them as "boys' and refer to them as "boys" are politely rather coolly received, so far as the passages of their addresses in which the word is ncorporated are concerned. The soldiers prefer, and naturally, to be spoken to and of as men, which they are by every standard of measurement that can be applied to them

The impulse to concentrate affection for soldiers in a diminutive appellative is hard to resist, but it hould not be indulged. The Bularlans, the Turks and the Austro-Hungarians have been licked by and have surrendered to full grown men and the troops that are attending to he Germans north of Verdun and dsewhere are not York Sun.

In times of peace the world did not hear much of Schaumburg-Lippe, but now it emerges. It is country and possesses a throne, upon which sat Prince Adolph, who has now found it so uncomfortable that he has come off and gone to join the other potentates out of

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"I simply said: 'Get thee benind ne, Satan' and walked off and left him," was the triumphant response -Utica Observer.

Entitled to Some Credit. ately," commented the old friend. "True," replied Senator Sorghum But you must give me credit for one hing—I realized the fact and kept still."-Washington Evening Star.

Weak Spots Always Show Up. What has become of that wonder il political machine out home?" chanical devices," replied Senator Sorghum. "Human Ingenuity can any other kind, in such a way as to ender it fool-proof."-Washington

No More Left.

"Si Hubbard told me he got a heap of work out of you when you was circulation of air. The essential thing "Wal, I allow he did," said the hired man.

"Yas. Fact is, I guess he just about got it all."—Boston Transcript PYPICAL GERMAN PROCEDURE When the allies entered Ostend they were amazed at the profusion of Belgian flags which greeted them Everywhere the emblem was on dis play, but the wonderment was some what allayed on investigation. It

develops that several days before the evacuation German (raders en tered the city and "surreptitiously! sold Belgian flags to the residents Such a procedure might astonish ordinary mortals, but not the Ger nan, the devious and tortuous work ings of whose mind tend steadfastly o the main chance. He could no hold his prey, but he would get all ne could out of it, even by such ar ict of constructive treachery as dealing with the enemy through selling flags. It is typical of the Hun, and when the allies finally come to enter Berlin they need not wonder if they find Unter-den-Lin den festooned with Old Glory, the Union Jack and the Tricolor France. Nothing is absurd to the Berman if it bring him a pecuniary profit.-Omaha Bee.

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"The appearance oft proclaims the nan," but much oftener the healthand personal hygiene of the owner.

Show me the average man who wears long undergarments, a waistcoat, rubber shoes and an overcoat and I'll show you the victim of "colds," sore throats, anemia, weak nuscles and other allments.

Thick or heavy garments enervate the vitality of the individual as well make him over-sensitive to changes of temperature. A skin too tenderly protected, too much petted, coddled or spoiled by thick clothing becomes less capable of resisting swift, sudden or extreme changes from heat to cold. Too heavy fabrics or too warm layers of clothing are an invitation to influenza, pneymonia and coughs, Clothing should be just a little less than needed to make you feel warm or to hamper the movements of your legs and arms. A slight, chilly feeling when you

first open a window or step into the open sunlight is preferable to an excess of warmth. The latter means that there is too much hot blood on the surface of the skin, due to an excess of clothing. This hot blood makes you feel warm and your flesh secure, yet it is constantly changing, and is being chilled by the colder air as it gradually penetrates thick overcoats and thick underwear.

On the contrary, if you have just a moderate thickness of garments, and the skin is lightly chilled at once, it indicates that the skin has shrunker to squeeze out much of the blood rom its surface.

skin in the cold means that very little of it will be lowered in temperature to be carried to the nose, throat and lungs These structures will not be congested with frigid, chilled blood.

Leather hunting jackets and aviaors' coats lined with wool or fur are desirably warm under peculiar conditions of weather severity. When these are worn, however, on average cold days they breed trouble. The skin becomes too sensitive and too full-blooded. Rubber coats and rubber shoes are dangerous for the same reason. It is preferable to harden and inure yourself to severe exposure than to resort to such covering.

Wool is warmer than cotton, not so much because of any difference in the powers of the two types of fibres, but because when wool fibres are made into yarn their stiffness and clasticity keep them apart. Garments woven from wool yarn nearly always contain many spaces filled with stagnant air which excludes other air and is a poor conductor of heat.

Cotton, linen and silk also are not isually as capable of excluding rapid hanges, of air or skin temperatures. When laundered, their fibres are still

nore closely pressed together. Specially made, 'mesh' or "spaced" cotton and linen produce air spaces in the meshwork which make them not construct a machine, political or in a manner almost as warm as wool

or fur. Cotton mesh shirts are almost as old as nature. The size of the air spaces or mesh may be so fine and so close as to be useless. They may also be so large as to permit tool full a

is to have them just at the dimen-When the body perspires there is increased danger to the internal structures. Unless heat is then made by muscular (exertion the colder. outer alr will chill the blood in the skin and produce congestion in the

nose, throat or-lungs." Perspiration must evaporate as it eaves the skin. Clothing which does not allow this, which fails to dry quickly, and which does not hold a quantity of air in its meshes to check the loss of heat from the skin pecomes a distinct menace to health.

Crane Wilbur WILL INTRODUCE HIS NEW LEADING LADY

Miss Ada Gleason FROM THE KINEMA STAGE At 3 and 8 p. m. each day.

T O D A Y A dil week BILL HART "Riddle Gawne"
Sennett, Comedy, etc.
Crane Wilbur and Ada
Gleason in person



Mary Miles Minter

in "Rosemary Climbs the Heights." HARRY MOREY

"The King of Diamonds' JOHN WHARRY LEWIS AND HIS
ORCHESTRA.
Commorrow to Sat., BESSIE BARRISCALE
in "The Heart of Rachel,"
Van Russell in "Hobbs in a Hurry."

Today and Tomorrow TRIPLE SCREEN PROGRAM. Theda Bara

"When Woman Sins J. WARREN KERRIGAN

in "A Burglar for a Night" And a Mack Sennett Comedy

HIS FIRST FALSE STEP. Admission 100-Tax 10.

County). United Press. International News

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

istrict today at noon opened a ampaign in the interest of a new Thomas J. Mooney, cted of the Preparedness Day bomb trooity, by holding an open-air abor circles on both sides of the were in atendance.

The affair was in a measure im-romptu, but is to be followed: by her meetings of a more formal Short addresses were

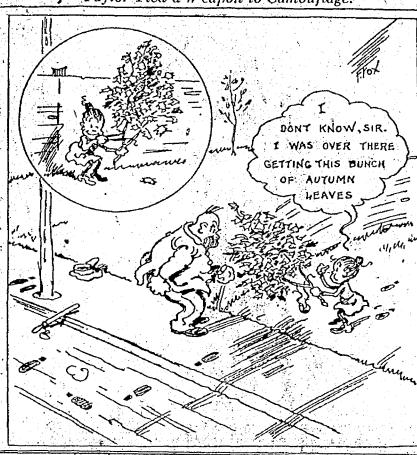
Perry, business agent of e local Shipyard Laborers Union; ohn Whieler, of the local Boilerakers Union, and by Mrs. coney, wife of the condemned man. The mesting today follows and effects the action taken last night at he regular meeting of the Central abor Council, when the following esolution bearing on the

ne knowledge that is general that Brother Warren K. Billings for clever use of technicalities; the apthe days of his natural life and peal of the American Federation of the ignored, be it the hanging of Brother Thomas Labor in convention assembled, the "Resolved: That in the reasoning of the Control Value of the Co

Plenty of Entertainment

J. A. HILL,

Others Have Tied Camouflage to Weapons, but Tombov Taylor Tied a Weapon to Camouflage.



Billings were convicted as the result J. Mooney on a scaffold in the pentappeals of Infernational Unions, the a conspiracy upon the part of tentiary, be it appeals of the State Federations of orporate greed and treacherous "Resolved: That to date all efforts Labor, the appeals of the Central ate greed and treacherous "Resolved That to date all efforts Labor, the appeals of the Central used to disgrace and weaken and the defendants have been unions, along with the appeals of the Countral unions, along with the appeals of the Warren K Bulling of the local than the defendants that the local unions and millions of

Plenty of Music

Charter Oak

Cast Range

\$5 Down—

\$5 Monthly

B. A. FORSTERER,

Shriners! Attention!

Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 8 o'clock P. M.

Last Seasion Before Election

Stove specials---

This is one of a number of Charter Oak stoves which we

are selling at unusual prices because they were damaged in

shipment and have had to be rebuilt. They are now like

new, and the prices, coupled with the easy terms on which

they are sold, make these stoves more desirable than if

The stove illustrated is a cast range with 18-inch oven,

A Charter Oak Steel Range for burning either wood or

nickel-plated rail and tea shelf. The price includes the set-

coal, with high warming closet, 16-inch oven, is priced, set

Terms same as above.

Similar ranges, higher grade and with more elaborate fit-

\$59.50 \$65.00 \$74.50 \$79.50

Proportionale terms.

nothing had happened to them.

ting are priced at-

of the Central Labor Council of Alaindividual members of the organized labor movement, for them to express a fitting protest against the foully plotted execution of Thomas J. Mooney and the unjust imprisoning of Warren K. Billings and the keeping under indictment the defendants that have been acquitted after the perjury plot was exposed. Therefore

"Resolved: That the Central Labor Council of Alameda County at a regular meeting of November 18. 1918, assembled in the Labor Temple in Oakland, hereby request that a strike vote be polled in its jurisdic-tion at special called meetings of local unions, the same to take effect December 2, 1918—said strike to continue until real and substantial justice is given to the labor movenent by the freeing of both Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, they having been convicted by fraud and conspiracy. The result of the vote shall be announced by the local unions at the regular council meeting Monday evening, November 25,

1918."

* MOONEY STATEMENT.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—
Thomas J. Mooney issued a state-

ment from his cell in the con-demned row at San Quentin peni-tentiary Itoday, reiterating his belief that he will be saved from the gallows despite the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review histoase.

"The highest courts of the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of Calidistrict attorney can use perjured testimony and can conceal and suppress material evidence to convict an American citizen. These courts have further said that a citizen so convicted is without remedy so far as judgment is concerned. Then they wonder why some workers be-come infected with Bolshevism. "My case is now finally out of all Stephens, on my petition for a par-don, which petition was filed with Governor Stephens in March, 1918. "The labor movement of the en-tire world has petitioned President Wilson and Governor Stephens, pro-testing against the foul methods

used by the Chamber of Commerce through District Attorney Fickert. "President Wilson has three times" asked Governor Stephens to make It possible for me to be tried on one of the remaining indictments still pending, involving identically the same charges as the one on which I was unjustly convicted. I have not the slightest notion what he will do, but I have confidence that it is never too late for the solidarity of labor to right the terrible wrong. 1

"Fraternally greetings to the organized workers everywhere.
"TOM MOONEY."

EXPLOSION AT GOLOGNE KILLS TWO HUNDRED

PARIS. Nov. 19 .- Two hundred perons were killed in an explosion at Wahn, southeast of Cologne, Germany, according to

aid today that so far as he knows here is no criminal matter that wa lemand the attention of the grand ury, The list of names drawn is as

of nineteen names will be selected. Clinton avenue; I. J. Truman, 1545 The new grand jury will make an Hopkins; Frank K. M. Wilson, 2400 Ridge road; James Lynch, 204 Tenth avenue; Florence M. Creeley 2608 Myrtle; F. Koment, 9315 East Fourteenth; H. G. Mehrtins, 562 Haight avenue, Alameda; H. L. Mat-terson, Livermore; O. N. Hirsch, Irterson, Livermore; O. N. Hirsch, Irvington; Annie C. Teller, 1819 Central avenue, Alameda; J. A. Bliss, 3132 Broadway; Annie M. Johnson, 937 Bay View; Frank M. Ish, 697 Fairmount; Klaus B. Kroeger, 160 Perry; Fortuen Fadie, Pleasanton; Cora O. Howlerth, 1421 Scenic avenue. salarles a sweeping increase of the salarles a sweeping increase of the ployees under the jurisdiction of the board, and it is claimed that these employees are receiving higher compensation than the employees progression than the statutes. The avenue, and William H. West, 2601 employees now demanding increases Benvenue, Berkeley.

ery, in the Auditorium, was opened to the public yesterday, presenting tures, old and new.

There are many new and highly nteresting examples of American schools shown in the rehanging. several of Xavier Martinez's best things, notably "The Bridge," "The Apache Dance" and other of his older works. The Hann collection of paintings, hung in the inner galery, offers an exceptional group of California's best painters. The Russian collection of paint-

ings and the Oakland Art Association's collection of etchings com-pletes one of the best exhibitions west of Chicago.
The gallery is open from 1 to 5,

except Thursday.

The Palace of Fine Arts likewise opened its doors to the public yes-terday. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Berkeley Soldier Is Dead at Field

of 3044 Benvenue avenue, dled at Mather Field, Sacramento, yesterday and attack of Spanish influenza. The young man was 24 years old. He was a member of the aviation corps and had been at the field almost from the her Field, Sacramento, yesterday from

Young Orear was a graduate of the Berkeley high school. Prior to entern andling the business of the Keystono Lubricating Co. in San Francisco. The will be released to the December 9.

Daniels' Report to Tell Growth of Navy

voluminous in the history of the navy department, was completed today and sent to the public printer. It contains among other interesting data a complete review of American naval activities during the war. It will be released to the public

NO. 85.

TAFT&PENNOTER

THANKSGIVING **LINENS**

66 HAVE LOOKED EVERYWHERE and can see nothing better in fine linens," is a remark frequently made in the Linen Section of the Taft Store.

-Not only are the assortments here larger, but the selection of patterns is in better taste. Nor does one have to look to the more expensive patterns to find the attractive designs. -every pattern at every price is the best possible to be had at that price.

OUR STOCK OF ALL-LINEN DAMASK SETS FROM 2 YARDS SQUARE UP TO THE LARGE DINNER SIZE CAN HARDLY BE DUPLICATED ON THE PACIFIC COAST. THERE IS A LIFE'S WEAR IN ANY ONE OF THESE LOVELY SETS. NO CHANGE IN STYLE MAKES THESE LINENS ONE OF THE MOST PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

A 2x21/2-YARD CLOTH in this same quality of damask with 1 dozen napkins to match, is \$33.00 priced the set

—A 21/4x21/4-YARD CLOTH in this same quality of damask with 1 dozen napkins to match, in the \$35.50 26-inch size, is priced the set.

A 21/2x21/2-YARD CLOTH in this same beautiful double damask with 1 dozen 26-inch napkins \$38.00 to match, is priced the set.

ALL LINEN CLOTHS with napkins to match can be had at prices the sets. \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75 and \$100 LOVELY HEMSTITCHED DAMASK SETS in sizes 2x2 yards square, with one dozen 24-inch napkins to match, quality exactly as you have always \$40.00 been shown in Taft's, the set.

—The same sets as above described, in size 2x21/2, with the 1 dozen napkins, the set\$45.00 -Other beautiful sets in the larger sizes are selling at.....\$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00

-LUNCHEON DAMASK CLOTHS, nicely hemstitched, in sizes 36; 45 and 54 inches square, designs all the little neat patterns suitable for dainty luncheons, with napkins in the 12-inch and 15-inch to match. These are all priced separately. Cloths from \$3.25 to \$8.50, and the napkins from \$4.00 to \$15.00 the dozen

Broken Lines and Slightly Soiled Linens in a Close-Out Sale

-The collection of fine lace and embroidered linens that can be had at pre-war prices is one of the attractions in the Linen Department that will hardly be duplicated for

-Fine Madeira Sets, Scarfs, Doilies and Tea Napkins. French embroidered linens with filet lace insets, in scarfs and centerpieces; Mosaic luncheon sets, also large table pieces with tea mapkins to match, odd pieces of cluny lace, Spanish lace and hemstitched centers, scarfs and napkins, are now offered at PRE-WAR PRICES.

An Interesting Display_

is presented in our windows and in the Third Floor China

An exclusive, original showing of the latest creation in the art of glassware is offered in these beautifully engraved, colored and iridescent effects. The individual pieces will make welcome additions to any home and will be appreciated as Christmas gifts.

Consisting of broken lines and sizes. Ages 6 years to size 40 are included in the lot, but not all sizes in each individual style.

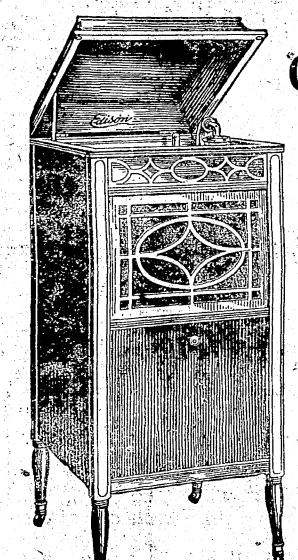
THREE VERY LOW PRICES

The sale includes both middies and smocks in plain white, also white trimmed with stripe or figured effect, also plain solid colors. This sale presents an opportunity for unusual economy. (Waist Section, Second Floor)

TAFT & PENNOYER MANAGEMENT

the statutory employees of the county for an increase of salaries will be the principal business of the new 1919 grand jury, the panel for which, comprising 30 names, was drawn today in Judge Quinn's department. Next Friday the panel will be examined and the grand jury of nineteen names will be selected. Clinton avenue: I. J. Truman, 1545 he statutory employees of the nvestigation of the different departments of the county government and recommend to the Alameda county legislative delegation in regard to the necessity for ineasing or decreasing the number deputies and their salaries. There vill be a concerted effort to get a Some months ago the supervisors made a sweeping increase of the salaries a sweeping increase of the

The NEW EDISON



Special **Christmas Terms** At Capwell's

This beautiful Sheraton model of the EDISON, mahogany or oak-Ten double records (20 selections), your own choice. 10.00

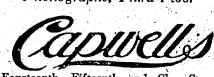
Total \$185.00 Terms \$15.00 Cash Balance \$10 Monthly

Other Edison models priced \$120, \$220, \$285

Starr and Puritan

PHONOGRAPHS Prices \$60, \$90, \$115, \$125, \$140, \$175, \$185, \$200, \$220. (Easy Terms)

Phonographs, Third Floor



Twelve New Double-Face Velvet Surface Records On Sale Tomorrow

\$1 a Week—Suits to Order Also ready-made. Peerless Tailors, 537 12th st., bet. Washington, and Clay.—Advertisement.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement.

O man can afford to be poorly dressed at this time when we offer any one the chance to get a new SUIT or OVER-COAT or HAT on our ridiculously easy credit terms. If you have a

steady position and will pay One Dollar a week we will fix you up. All you pay down is a very small amount. Come in and see us about it.

1311 WASHINGTON STREET

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Here's the Style-Hit in Suits

PERSHING

These suits are real style and value leaders. Durable all wool fabrics in serges fancy worsteds—cassimeres and Scotch mixtures.

-On today's market these suits are worth \$5 to \$10 more than our Wednesday price

Lined Air-Tight Heater SPECIAL \$ 9.95 Don't confuse this heater with the flimsy unlined ones. It is a high-grade, lined, airtight heater, 18 inches high. It has nickel-plated legs, urn and draft, and is priced less than unlined heaters.

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

tion, and complexion beautifier, at ry, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and

sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and rece how tan redness, sallowness, sunburn and windburn disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the kin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Advertisement.



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it's a purely vegetable remedy, gentle and effective that drives impurities from the bowels and makes you feel better right away.

Brew a cup of this pleasant remedy when you catch cold, get feverish and are out of sorts.

Use it for sick headache! to give you a sweet breath, clear skin and healthy apperite.

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Lasting Memorial Now Planned LOOK OUT! PROF. All Honor Oakland Hero Dead

While no word has yet been re- | pay the supreme which men celved from the capital issues committee at Washington relative to Mayor John L. Davie's telegram asking permission to erect a memorial shaft or statue in memory of Oakmard and the word a Mayor Davie this morning received a communication from the War Camp Community Service committee in which it is suggested that the proposed memorial take the form of of parameter the proposed memorial take the form of of parameter the proposed memorial take the form of of parameter the proposed memorial takes the form of of parameter the proposed memorial takes the form of the proposed memorial takes the form of the proposed memorial takes the pro

supply three ounces of Orchard struction when when as public that feeting lifted on all manner of consumptions of Orchard struction work, such as public with the public buildings, wharf, warehouses and sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, the like, so that no foar is enter-like or a layor Davie said:

shaft or statute in memory of Oak ind's honored dead who fell on the bloody fields of France in defense of their flag and the eternal principles for which that flag; stands, every confidence is held that the proposed memoral take the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as every confidence is held that the proposed memoral as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as every confidence is held that the proposed memoral as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as every confidence is held that the proposed memoral as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as every confidence is held that the proposed memoral as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as a pathologist of the proposed memoral as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as the form of a particular which will have a usoful as well as a liberty was form of the public.

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on the City Hall plaza will at least great; deeds they have done, so let us a stand ready to promote this worthy enterprise. I shall name a rom the authorities at Washington the plan they propose will be a fit-ting one for the honoring of the men

nemorial will take, the Inter-Allied council of Arts, of which Bernard Maybeck is chairman, will offer aid in the designing of the memorial. This organization is composed of painters, sculptors, musicians, dra-

Proponents of proposed constitutional amendment No. 5, which provides for the union of county and city governments under the borough plan, are satisfied that the measure carried at the election November 5, and are making preliminary plans to take advantage of the victory as soon as it becomes legally effective. Alameda county favored the plan by some 7000 votes and a big vote in its favor was east in Southern California.

In congratulation of the success of the plan, Mark L. Requa has sent from Washington, D. C., a telegram to E. W. Williams, secretary of the Tax Association of Alameda county, saying: "Congratulations to the citizens of Alameda county for success of constitutional amendment No. 5. The way is now open for real constructive work. The events of the last few years culminating in the unconditional surrender of Germany and the enormous debt of the American nation with its consequent high tax rate, render it more than ever imperative that our government, whether state, county or national should display the same efficiency that characterizes our business enterprises. It now becomes the duty of the citizens of Alameda county to avail themselyes of this opportunity and demand elimination of every form of county government waste, substituting therefor the highest type of county government with all its great benefits in place of the archaic patchwork now so inadequately serving the needs of the times."

clean, armistice or no armistice—for armistices don't apply to the scrubbing This was indicated today when W. Peet of Kansas City and B. W. Peet, president and general manager, reof Peet soap factories, arrived at the Hotel Oakland on a trip west to in-spect the West Berkeley plant. Additions are to be made at the local factory in a short time, it being under-stood that the government plans to re-

Notice was served, immediately after the signing of the armistice, that the truce would have no effect at all on the soap order, and that the army would use as much soap as before—or fill plenty of guard houses.

Mrs. R. E. Merritt

attack of Spanish influenza.

Mrs. Merritt, who up to the time of her marriage two years ago to Ralph Ensign Merritt, manager of the Livermore Fuse Company, made her home with her aunt, Miss Mary E. Nicholl, at 1721 Fourth avenue. She was a grad-

The husband, who is also a sufferer from influenza, is at Fabiola Hospital, where he has been a patient for several days

Wife of U.S. Army

Mrs. Bessie J. Jefferson, 734 Chester street, Oakland, colored, the wife of Captain Charles Jefferson with a regi-ment at the front in France, was arrested by Postoffice Inspector McHenry at her home this morning on a charge of sending obscene and threatening letters to Arthur Ramsey and his wife 734 Chester street, Oakland, in an alleged endeavor to create dissension in

meeting of the employees of the A meeting of the employers of the California Cotton Mills will be held this evening in I. D. E. S. hall, East Sixteenth street and Eighteenth avenue. Stateenth street and Eighteenth avenue, for the purpose of formulating a brief of grievances and wage and working demands to be presented to the representatives of the United States Department of Labor who are now investigating conditions at the cotten mills at the request of the employees. he request of the employees. Attendthe request of the employees. Attendance is made mandatory upon both day and night shifts in the mills, according

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Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel



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OUR GREAT Closing Out Sale Still Continues

The great Federal war tax of \$8.00 a gallon will probably go on very soon now Don't delay your purchases.

and other standard brands. \$10.00 Grade—now, \$8.50 \$9.00 Grade—now. \$7.75 \$8.00 Grade—now. **\$6.75** \$7.00 Grade—now. **\$6.00**

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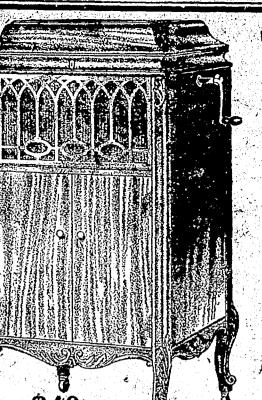
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Oakland 7686

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HUMBOLDT BRAND CREAMERY \$1.18 GRIZZLY PEAK CREAMERY BUTTER, best of all, 2-lb. square....

Municipal War Market Tenants Who Moved to the Sixth-Street Market Did a Wonderful Business Saturday

Mrs. Gunderson, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Walters said: "Mr. Rohan, your market certainly does the business. We had twice the stock that we used to carry at the municipal market, but we did not have enough stock, for we were sold out at 4 o'clock."

BULL DURHAM 9c Sold everywhere at 10c.

GROCERS BOUGHT KARO AND MAPLE SYRUPS HERE LAST WEDNESDAY BE CAUSE OUR PRICE WAS LOWER THAN THEY COULD GET AT WHOLESALE.

MILKS The wholesale price of milks is 15 1/2 c a can. We

are still selling Carnation, Libby's, Alpine— Peanut Butter 22c Lb.

Our Peanut Butter business is growing so rapidly

Tomorrow we're going to see that the public gets the benefit of the low prices. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

Buy all you want—a bar or 100 boxes, Douglas Corn Starch, regular 15c.. Soda Crackers, regular 80c box guaranteed best quality

Domino Matches, regular 7c Long's 40c Coffee

Same Prices as Last Saturday on the Following: M. J. B. Coffee, Ghirardell's Chocolates, Saratoga Chips, Booth's Sardines, I. X. L. products, Tobaccos, Mazola, Douglas and Wesson Oils, Blue Taper and Royal Blue Matches, Soaps and Soap Powders, Cereals, Del Monte Hot Sauce, Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, Campbell's Soups, Grape Nuts, Argo Corn Starch, Borden's Eagle Brand and Malted Milk, Lipton's and Tree Teas, Instant Postum, Golden Age Noodles, Jellos,

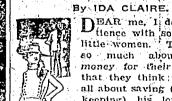
Panenke Flours, Lea & Perrin's Sauce, Quaker Oats.

CRISCO We bought a carload of Crisco for our patrons for Thanksgiving which we will sell at the old prices. Large-6 pounds, regular \$2.00 _____\$1.69 | Medium-3 pounds, regular \$1.00 _____90¢

Medium-11/2 pounds, regular 50c 45¢ Small-1 pound, regular 35c 31¢

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Even a Virtue Can Go Too Far!



DEAR me, I do lose pa-tience with some foolish little women. They think so much about saving money for their husbands that they think nothing at all about saving (or, rather, keeping) his love. When a beautifully dress-

ed woman comes along a shabby wife's economy is soon forgotten. If-women would only learn that they may be both economical and beautifully

dressed—by the Cherry plan—there would be fewer tears and disappoint-The Cherry plan enables any woma

no Cherry plan enables any woman matter how small her income or allowance—to dress in the height of fashion, and pay for her clothes a little a month. Visit the Cherry shop at 513th st. The men's store is at 528 13th.

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bowels in fine order and ends constipation. The head of every family that values s health should always have in the ouse a package of Dr. Carter's K. and

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps

Then when any member of the famlly needs something for a sluggish
liver, sick headache, or to promptly
regulate the bowels, simply brew a
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It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K,
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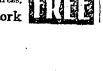
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pectively, of the great national system

lease materials for the local Peet soap works has a \$13,000,000 contract to nake soap for the government.

Dies of Influenza! Mrs. Ralph Ensign Merritt, formerly of this city, but for the past two years a resident of Livermore, died this morn-ing at Fablola Hospital, after a brief

uate of Stanford University. Mrs. Mer-ritt was a granddaughter of the late John Nicholi.

Captain Is Arrested

Mill Are to Meet

the notice sent out this morning.

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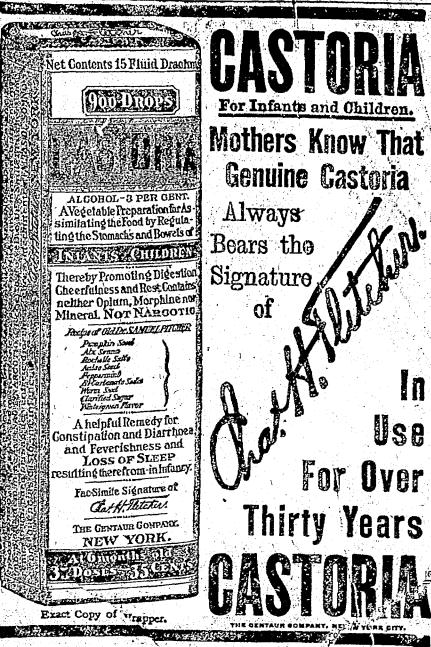
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FINDSS' SLAIN SBROTHER ON BATTLEFIELD MOUNTAIN VIEW, Nov. 19 .-

of the finding of the body by the

soldier's older brother; how the

latter carried it back to a dug-

out and then returned to the

Leon Robert was born near La Honda, and raised on a ranch in the San Mateo hills. He was in the 91st Division.

charge.

The story of how the body of Leon Robert, son of Mrs. T. Robert of this place, was found on the battlefield in France by, his brother, fighting in another unit, arrived here today in a letter, received from one of her three sons who went to France early in the war. The letter tells dramatically

A readjustment of the scale of draughtsmen in the second Macy if for will be requested by the San F award Bay District Draughtsmen's Urrancisco orief setting forth the requestion. A members is being formulated it of the be forwarded to the War I I and is to at Washington within a Zabor Board union is the only one of few days. The Pacific Coast and includits kind on the bership many draughtsmess in its membay.

I. H. Powers, pr. Bollermakers' and seldent of the Ical Union, will make I from Shipbuilders' gantzation at the a report to the ormaters discust next meeting on the the recent coast of and acted upon at Pacific Coast ference in Scattle of the Council what District Metal Trades Councy and the Pacific Coast District build of Bollermakers and Iron Shipawarf. Powers states that the Macy the Mass drawn, will be protested to it, accol with the recommendations of yell take referendum vote on the matter tomoraw evening.

V. C. Doslaugh, assistant secretary of the local laugh, assistant secretary

v. C. Doslaugh, assistant secretary of the local bellermakers' and tron Shipbulders' Uron, and delegate to the pitcework Cyference just closed at Washington fay represent Eastbay or committee of the American Federation of the world Council, and the standard for the American Federation of the Standard Federation of th After Many Remedies

At its meeting last night the executive committee of the Central Labor Council, which is acting for the Council as a whole during the influenza epidemic, adopted a resolution urging a general walkout of all affiliated unions, unless Thomas J. Mooney is granted a new trial by December 2. It is stated in union circles that similar action will be taken by the Bollermakers' Union at its meeting tomorrow night.

Instanty Defense of Accused Youth

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Alvin Adams, 19-lear-old army deserter, charged with first degree murder for the killing of an automobile driver last June 27 was placed on trial here. Adams' defelse will be temporary insanity. It is alleged the murder was committed because Adams did not have the miney to pay for the friver's car it which he was riding

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Can a soldier suo and recover under the terms of a confract which, by rea-son of his induction into the service, he, was unable to fulfill? And if he can suo and recover, who is responsible for payment, the party obligated to pay under the terms, or the government who inducted him?

The question arose for the first time

in the Alameda County Superior Court, and the judge and the attorneys are digging into the books to find guidance. Gilbert L. Ridean is suing Fred R. Hamilton of Berkeley, owner of a confectionery company with stores in Seattle and elsowhere. He alleges that he was engaged on a contract by Hamilton to manage the latter's company, on a salary of \$300 a month, and that after a few months he was voted out and another manager installed. Shortly thereafter Ridean was in-ducted into the service and when the case came up for argument yesterday afternoon before Judge William H. Conley, sitting in Judge Waste's depart-ment, the defense contended that in any event Ridean would not be entitled to

the \$300 a month for the period that he has been in the army.

The opposite position was taken by fidean, who claimed that he could not afford to go and fight for \$30 a month sacrificing \$300.

Judge Conley said from the bench that he knows no law on the subject and the attorneys were unable to present him any nuthorities that appeared to settle the oxiestion.

Purchasing Agents

Will Meet Thursday Memers of the Purchasing Agents' association of Northern California wil hursday in San Francisco to discuss market situations. Emery E. Smith il discuss the iron and steel market, C. E. Cayman trade accept-ances, all John U. Calkins and Charles Miebl wi also be heard. The meeting will be aid at the San Francisco Com-

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VELVET VELOUR, extra heavy, fine slik velvet velour for coats, skirts, etc., etc.; measures 52 ins. in width, \$7.00 quality; \$5.50 Wednesday, yard

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BLACK SEAL PLUSH, to quote it worth \$5.00 yard is not over-estimating: 52 inches in width; yard \$6.00 Wednesday,

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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, wool mixed; khaki, olive or gray; lay-down or military collar; 2 pockets with flaps. Sizes 14 to with flaps. Sizes 14 to \$3.45 17 neck. Special, each MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS, made of splendid quality outing flannel in pink or blue stripes. Sizes 15 to 20. Excellent value, SOX, navy, gray or white. Regular 65c value. Wednes-only. Sizes 10 to 111/2. MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE, fine quality, black or natural.

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NOVEMBER

The last big notion sale of the year; we have taken heavy reductions on all the necessities of the sewing room, to make this the biggest and best sale of this year; lay in your supply now for the Holiday sewing.

pattern in corner,

ATLAS SAFETY PINS, nickel finish, sizes 0 to 2, REAL BRASS TOILET PINS, 300 count, 10c value, SKIRT BELTING, black or white, 1½ to 2½ inches SAPHO ELASTIC, black or white, 1/4-inch. Special, in a wonderful variety of shapes and colors, ivory, celluloid, glass and composition, and a nice lot of pearls in all styles and sizes, 2 to 6 on a card. Worth 10c to 25c card. Special, card. 5c

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size 18x30, unusual value, SILKOLINE COMPORTS, for double size hed, selected cotton filling, durable cover-ing, nicely suitched,

WASH CHALLIE, 36 inches wide, good wearing quality, wide range of floral and Oriental designs, yard. 30c BLANKETS, gray or white, heavy wool finish, size 64x76, pink or blue borders, a 55,50 value. Special, \$4.75 \$4.75

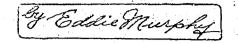
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SHIPBUILDERS LEAGUE CASHES IN

AND DISBANDS

Captain Fred Krumb Pipes All Hands on Deck to Save Good Ship From the Rocks

Attempt Being Made to Pull Best Tractors From County Organization



the league meeting tomorrow night if he hopes to prevent have the good ship "Class-A League" from going to pieces, ac hight cording to rumors. Hints were made yesterday that 'plans were afoot to put the skids under the Class-A organization and breakers are ahead. It is known that two big breakers already confront the league, but Krumb feels sure he can steer clear of them when the playing of benefit games, and there will be little trouble in selecting, a good All Star team of Shipbuilders' league players to play the All Star Pittsburg-Crockett boys. Much talk of a big benefit game for the wife of the late Charley Swam was made, and a concert will be played a week from next Sunday in either Oakland or San Francisco. Swain had many friends among the built be played a week from next Sunday in either Oakland or San Francisco. Swain had many friends among the built players in the Shipbuilders' league and they now are ready to do their bit. The Sunday fo lowing the Swain benefit will be known as Pennant Raising Day

comorrow's meeting.

Pittsong and Crowett are being theatoned as teams cant with form in a new mount of the control of San Lean-to and the control of San Lean-to and a can to represent runivale, are seems to be a bitter feeing parties and county addinate reague. So certain parties and because a runing has passed to sar polessional players that the league, and which resulted in the Fruitvale teath resigning, it would be possible to form that league if the C. L. Dest Tractors would be severed from the centry reague, but it is hardly manager of the Tructor team would be appeared to a move.

Wagner is treasurer of the County wagner is treasurer of the County

is a time sport. Fred Krumo was a time sport. Fred Krumo was all y elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Let organization which head many stacks an necause of petry jealousy at led mainted to guide the league rough as following were named vice-presidents: 1.50 who the Algueda County shifts the Algueda County shifts the Algueda County shifts the Algueda County shifts the troubles of the knockers. The critical properties of the knockers the control of the knockers and an ordered to the troubles of the league, but the United States shipping Board am which had to quit the league, but the United States shipping Board and which had to quit the league, but the Shipping Board boys received the phase the Shipping Board by secely a committee having jurisdiction holding up for further consideration the log island Shipyard Athletic Association.

Other national championships award-

That is just from talk heard about win and the same that has given worder to heads of many past leagues at any attempt by outsiders to break he organization will be bitterly fought, anyone wants to for a a new league, it hem so whead without doing it by treeking another transpation that was

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Dowling took sick a couple of weeks

no but the createst nitcher of them

Dallas Heads Amateurs of United States

Other national championships awarded are as follows:
Ten mile run and seven mile walk—Brooklyn A. C.
Swimming, outdoor, 100 yards straightaway and 880 yards—Lincoln Fark, B. C., Chicago.
880 yards—United Labor League, High diving-Buckeye A. C., Columrs, Chio. Swimming, indoor, 50 yards—Chicago

A. A.
100 yards—Pittsburg A. A.
220 yards—Detroit A. C.
550 yards—Pittsburg A. A.
Backstroke—Detroit A. C.
Breaststroke, women—Columbus, O.
Fancy diving women—Los Angeles.
100 yards, women—Philadelphia Turn
reminde.

Basketball—Los Angeles A. C.
Boxing—Boston A. C.
Gymnastics—Los Angeles A. C.
Wrestling—Birmingham, Ala.
Handball—Los Angeles A. C.
The Union rejected one record, that
of Duke P. Kahanamoku, Honolulu,
who claimed a record of 1 minutes 4-5
of a second in the 110 yards open titlo
sait water straightaway event. It was
said the start in which the Hawalian
made the time was irregular.
The constitution of the Union was

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WHILE MIDD ULIF DINEDIGAR

There is one man who will be missed when Stanford and Berkeley kilck off turkey day in the revived American game.

That is Offe F. Snedigar, the best athlete ever at Berkeley, and now in France with the YUME CLA.

Snedigar was the California star in the last game in 1905. He played has both and use he wotshed the nonly game in 2005. left half, and as he weighed 185 pounds then and could run the 100 in ten flat and is an absolute giant who has never exerted his full strength in ten flat and is an absointe giant who has never exerted his full strength in a game, he was a formidable figure in mole skins.

He scored the last reachdown in the American game Berkeley made against Stanford, getting away from a fake kick formation and beating it sixty yards over the goal. He crossed ahead of his pursuers, but only four of them tried to down him in a corner of the field, so he calmly the following the field of the goal down.

ambled along with the quartette clinging to him until he put the ball down directly back of the goals Then came the big tracedy of Sueddy's life and California football history. Stanford had scored earlier and hicked goal, and then Captain. Jimmy Force missed when he attempted to convert. The ball straight at the center of the bar, only to deflect to one side and miss by five feet. Berkeley failed to tie it up and never had a chance afterward. Force was not in the best of shape for the game and did not fluish it, being taken out in the second half.

Crack Bowlers Will Meet Tomorrow in Total Pin Doubles

What promises to be the best two men bowling match held on this side is the bey for some time will be staged if the Maryland bowling piers to mark plyin of Beston in two minutes in minutes and Parker vs. Qualey and De to a scheduled sky round bout nere tast there is a chance that some course will be ghattered. The conditions will be ghattered. The conditions will be show games, total cluster to the body and

Walker Shoe Co, has bought the down for the count with a left hook Borosis Shoe stock.—Adversisement, to the law.

Flynn Flattened in Jig Time by Jack Dempsey's Right Mit

records will be ghattered. The condi-tions will be five games, total plus to field put his opponent through the repes. A monient later he sent him

Receipts of San Francisco Show Over Ten Thousand

Give "Big Brothers"

The Rig Brather Eiks made a poor showing in the first game of the class R liftsion of the Alameda County Midwinter League, Iosing to the Mameda County Midwinter League, Iosing to the Merose fundars by a score of 17 to 7. Fred keep, at short for Meirose, was the star of the game in both fielding and hitting. His fielding ent off a few hits, and he swang the hat for a doubte and two singles. Carpenter, pitching for the Eiks, was hit freely and received poor suppost. The score:

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a Sound Walloping

Harry Poley amounced this morning that the receipts of the benefit boxing show held in San Francisco Saturday night amounted to \$10,102. Mechan and Fullon, will have the control of the c night amounted to \$10,102. Mechan and Fulton will have their expenses, paid and the balance, after incidental expenses have been deducted will be turned over to the United War Work fund. Joe McClockey, manager of Fulton, has included auto hire in his expenses in the Control of the Control o ponse bill and Foley refuses to pay this

HANLON TEAM CINCHES PENNANT PAT KILHULLEN **ALAMEDA FINISHES** CELLAR

HE race in the Shipbuilders' League is over: Last night at the weekly meeting it was decided to call it quits even though two more games remained to call it quits even though two more games remained to the same of the same perched on top and the Alameda Bethle hems the only team that has a chance to better its standing by the playing of those two games, the boys seemed satisfied to call it a season.

You can hardly blame the players for wanting the league to close its gates now, as some of them have played thirty-four straight Sundays, and also some Saturday afternoons besides putting in their regular time during the week at the shipyards. Twenty-four games were played in the race which had the seissors closed on it last night, while before this series there was another of ten games. Bill Kenworthy, manager of the pennant winners, was satisfied to have the race end, as he is one of the RED KRUMB, president of the Alameda County Midwinter | boys who took part in every game, as did Pat Kil hullen of the same club. But Kenworthy was not League, will have to do some professional navigating at willing to call it quits until he was sure that all the other managers were satisfied.

District Total Eddie Murphy

James Kiernan, of the Alameda Beth-lehem plant, and one of the directors and big boosters of the Shipbuilders' Affiletic Association, is confined to his home with a severe cold. Kiernan plant caught cold white out celebrating the signing of the armistice and has been at home ever since. It is nothing serious, but still James is taking no chances. He was a busy worker as one of the committee on the big field day at the Oakland Coast League park next Sunday, when taken sick.

Gordon M. Gilddon president of the Certain plant when the race ended. Sunday the drove out two sufeties, while any one who has been watching him in fielding work will admit that the Detroit third sacker showed more class

Gordon M. Gliddon, president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, was not present at last night's meeting. The The rainy weather kept many of the boys from being present last night; it being a meeting of baseball men more then anything else.

ceams promises to be a not one, as one boys of Contra Costa county have always claimed that they could put up a classier brand of bal than the Shipbuilders. A strong lineup has been announced to represent Pittsburgs'

Mitchell to

Be President

Crockett.

Besides the big game, there will be other attractions, such as field day events, music by the shippard bands and singing by employees of the bay citles shippards. The San Francisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation has promised some talent, while Pete Rodgers of the Alameda Bethlehem will do some singing.

Jake Baumbarten last night offered his services as indicator man at the benefit game, so Jake will be out there guessing em.

Billy Hollander, shortstop for the Handled six chances in the field with-boys called it abils last night, as Billy has been suffering with a zore ankle for the past two months. He was in hopes

being-sought by Strub. Kamm played hast winter with the second team of the Maxwell Hardware in the Alameda County Midwinter League, and at that time looked to have a bright future before him. Cavancy is the better litter of the two, but still Kamm gets his share of bingles.

Bill Kenworthy had a good day against the Moores. He secured two hits scored a run, stole two bases and handled six chances in the field with-out a boot.

Midwinter League Gossip

No, it was not a typographical error in yesterilay's paper, where allohoy Vellon was charged with five errors Sunday. Bobby had one of this poorest throwing days since playing haseball, no matter how he tried, the old ball seeming to go far from the mark intended for Five wild throws for a carcher is unusual, but Manager Joe Vitt should worry as long as their patting averages with two hits each.

Tools Bankhead, the speedy little lettifielder for the Commission Merohauts, has as much reason to howl as did Artle Benham last week, when an error made his name coad Henham last week, when an error made his name coad Henham in yesterday's box score the name of Bankhead appared as Blankhead, If there he and the report should be a hard problem. Kamm has picked up a great deal of experience since him him how in the last Midwinter league.

Frank Garc's is bidding for a nositive on of the Cubs

Tammany Enters Baseball Judge McQuaid Is Candidate

By LUTHER A. HUSTON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—One of those justly famous "East and West" confests for supremacy in the National League hove in sight today and contests for supremisesome the sactional heague nove in sight tooky and caused a stir in Chicago baseball circles that threatens to spread to each metropolis having a team in the senior major league.

Judge McQuald, a well-known New York Jurist, who is reputed to have the backing of Tammany Hall in politics, became the center of the excitement when information sifted through the consorship that he was to be a candidate for the National Leogue presidency. This information, although guarded rather carefully in official quarters, is considered sufficiently authentic to arouse baseball men usually very well informed.
The "East and West" warfare comes in through the fact that Major

Franch Rickey, head of the St. Louis Cardinals, also is regarded as a sure candidate for the office held last season by John K. Tener. Rickey. It is understood, will have the backing of club owners on the Western end of the circuit. Defore the appearance of Judge Mc-Quald it was also presumed that one or two of the Easterners were favoring Rickey. With McQuald in the race, however, it is thought likely that the battle will be fought out along strictly, "East and West" McQuaid's supporters, it is declared, are boosting him strong and

have sent out letters to all club owners paging them to rally around the McQuaid banner. It is even declared that Tammany has decided to take an interest in baseball and is giving some support to McQuald's candidacy. The Nittional Loague meeting is to be held in New York next month

The National Loague meeting is to be held in New York next month and the issue will be decided there. It is not unlikely that a torrid, although somewhat subrosa campaign, will enliven the days until the New York meeting, is held.

HELPED HANLONS



HULLEN was brought east by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League he was considered very fragile property. He was practice game. In the Shipbuilders' league race just closed Killy was the "fron man" of the race as he caught every ganis for the Hanlons

"Rasslers" Are Coming Back to San Francisco

Frank Schuler, the San Francisco promoter, list going to attempt to revive the wrestling game and will commence with a show early in December. It is his intention to bring Taylor here from the northwest to open the season with Plestina, and if the fans fall hard enough Frank will go after the big guns of the "ras-

When the grapplers performed across the bay a pair of years ago they became very unpopular and the game was finally shut down after a couple of unsatisfactory matches in which Ad Santel figured. Santel is back in San Francisco looking for work on the mat and it is only a question of time before he is used despite the fact that he was responsible for killing the sport across the bay.

But if Schuler uses Santel or Plestina he will not obtain the services of Zybscko, Hussane, Lewis, Caddock or any of the others controlled by Jack Curley. Santel and Plestina are on the Curley Blacklist. Curley was on the point of reinstating Santel when Ad visited the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco one afternoon and threw Jirsa, a huge grappler, who had been shipped west by Curley. As it was just a training bout, it was not "ethical" for Santel to make his brother grappler look foolish, so he got in wrong.

Schuler may stage the matches, but there is no law compelling the public to witness them.

Paul Codington Is Having Good Time Visiting in France

Paul Codington, Ical bush haver, at times a member of the Oakland Native Sons and the Grent Western Power teams, and who was slated for a triniwith the Oaks when he enlisted in the aviation service, writes the following to Frank Woodward from Somewhere in France:

triank Woodward from Somewhere in France;

Dear Mr. Woodward: I lust received your package of papers which arrived while I was on a convoy to the front, and I certainty was very pieused to get then. It sure did feel good to read about the old crowd again.

By the lineups I read the suppards sure have some fast learns. The old baseball bug has sure got back into my head again, since reading of the games. It has been quite a few months since I have had a bail in my hands, but I ampatiently waiting those good old days to return.

We have just received a fire box of sporting soods from a woman in New Tork. It cantelns boxing gloves, footballs, bats, gloves, onliss and a catcher's outfit. I am elicible for a furlough now, so will teave on it some time after two weeks from this date. There is another; city open to us in the French Alps, and I am making my hid for it, as that is one part of France which I have not seen.

We are having a taste of the winter, and are certainly having some cold, damp weather with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. Thering the summer with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. Thering the summer with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. Thering the summer with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. Thering the summer with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. Thering the summer with a shover of hall or rain every once in a while. There is a bit different.

Remember me to the office and the boys who are left in town.

ferent.
Remember me to the office and the boys who are left in town.
As ever.
PAUL CODINGTON.

Krovosky Agrees to Box at Local Benefit Show; Larue Will Give His Reply Today

Fred Fulton Did Not Lack Confidence When He Met Willie Meehan Saturday Night

by Bob Shand

agreed to meet "Fat" farue at the local show for the benefit of the United War Work Fund and all that remains to clinch the lattle is Larue's consent. "Fat" stated Saturday that he would be willing to go on it he was sure his condition was right

... of the internet boxing with futfling Ortega yesterday to try West Oakland gymnasium, .v. 'Fut' is still dublous about his condition. However there is every chance of the match being consummated this afterourt-house to see the former champ of the amateurs and !Fat" will probwithout a long slege of training and this being a benefit bout the

BALANCE OF CARD PROMISES ACTION

Simpson has lined up a fine flock of preliminary bouts, the choices being Battling Vierra vs. Jimmy Dundee and Jimmy Marshall vs Jimmy Duffy. These boys are about the best of their weight in this section and are positively buaranteed by the r managers to step four rounds at a fast clip. The fans have not forgotten the wonderful fight Vierra and Dundee staged at the and offinin recently. The bout was called a araw, but it was Dundee's birthaay. Marchall, the young Sacramento boy has been winning consistently and while me can hardly be expected to whip Duffy he should give the little safter a good argument. Incidentally the report from Goat is and that Duffy weighs 145 pounds is the bunk. He made 133 Saturday hight when he met and defeated Joe Benjamin across the bay. Jimmy is a lightweight and it will be a long time before he has

ALINAS J. ROBINSON VOLUNTEERS SERVICES

Jack Russell called up this morning to volunteer the stylices of Salinas Jack Rybinson, who has been tentitively matched with Ortega for the benefit shrive. Russell said Robinson was ready any would like to meet the Battler at 154 pounds, but Salinas Jack is big wounds are gone and Rusany weight. This days of quibbling over a few pounds are gone and Russell will forget alborit the poundage should the match be definitely made, sell will forget alborit the poundage should the match be definitely made. Frank Tabor has written offering the service of his stable, which includes the famous Shade boys, the whole eight ten of them, and a pair of others. The best of the local boxers of splendid card will be presented, duty for the United War Work Lund artainment will be given next. Tuesful the auditorium is available the starged at Emeryville Saturday evenday night, but if not the show mayitely arranged until Larue is signed up. ing. Also the date cannot be defin OULD WHIP MEEHAN

Fred Fulton's victory over Willie My did not surprise Fulton. Half an may have surprised some people, but be ring Fulton told the writer that hour before the men squared off in the heat Mechan every right in the Mechan was as good as whipped. It can ham going to give him the lickweek," declared the lanky plasterer, "and I grancisco people think I cannot box, but heey are going to change their of just a few minutes before with Mr. Mechan. This kind of chatter spilled Rochester boy. We have the fight showed the supreme confidence of the days before a fight, but heard other pugillsts make the same boast some he hour nears. Fulton their confidence generally evaporates as the battorily other man we remade good with a vengeance. Harry Wills is the validor Charlle Grande member giving Wille such a trimming, even though the same beautiful other confidence generally evaporates as the battorily other man we remade good with a vengeance. Harry Wills is the validor Charlle Grande member giving Wille such a trimming, even though the

member giving Willie such a trimming, even though the sailor Charlie Grande did knock Meehan cold some years ago.

LANGFORD IS ANXIOUS TO VISIT CALIFOT ern representatives; is quite sure that the Boston bone crusher will be hodman, sam's a short time. Carter received a letter Saturday from Joe Woode east, and regular manager, telling of a pair of victories Sam scored in they is visit advising the San Francisco man that Langford was very anxious, some the coast. The Langford-Jeanette-Wills-MeVey league disbanded esent months upo and there is not much work for Sammy in the east at Vights All hits altogether too hard for the present crop of white heavyet or and none of them seem willing 15 take a chance with the Boston used sam won the league championship in 1917 and the famous organization will open up again next spring, when boxing will probably be positted in many States where the lid is on at present.

KEARNS TOO SMART TO BE DOUBLE-CROSSED

Saturday night. Dempsey was matched with Joe Bonds, It the latter failed to show up and a pre-arranged plan to force Dempey to box Jo Jeanette or Kid Norfolk falled when Kearns stood his ground and took chances of being blanned for crabbing the show. Dempseydrew the color line some time ago and it is evident that someone pulled Bonds off, the New York card Saturday in an attempt to foist Jeanete or Norfolk on the Colorado boy. There was no coincidence in the faure of Bonds to appear and the presence of the colored boxers both reply to fight. It is intimated that Jeanette and Norfolk had been quietly thining in the hope of meeting. Dempsey, but like Bobbie Burns, mouse, "the best faid sene

FANS SELECT STAR TEAMS

Here are a few of the All Star team suggestions sent in by fans: Sporting Editor: In picking out an All Star team to bent Pittsburg-Crock-ett, I would select:
Hollander, shortstop; Kenwort'ny, second base; Risberg, first base; Vitt, third base; Miller, centerfield; Holling, right field; Johnson, left field; Mitze, catcher; Benham, pitcher; R. Arlett, pitcher. Yours truly,

JESS MACHADO. November 17, 1918.
Sport Editor: I am enclosing a lineup of All Star men which I faluk will give any learn a battle. They are all heavy

hitters:

Benham, Davenport and Martin, pitchers; Spencer and Waiters; catchers; Phil Koerner, first base; Bill Kenworthy, second base; Charley Risberg, shortstop; Oscar Vitt, third base; Ernie Johnson, left field; "Hack" Miller, right field, and 'Shucker" Maggart; center field.

field.

I would pick for nutility man "Ducky" Jones; he is a good hitter and can fill in at most any position. All the men I have named are good hitters as you can see and should surely give the Crockett-Pittsburg gang a good run.

Yours sincely.

T. W. S.

Yours sincely,

Alameda, Cal. Nov. 47, 4918.

Sport Editor: I am submitting an All Star team from the shipyards which I think would hold their own in most any company. They are as follows: Walters and Spencer, catchers; Martin and Gregory, pitchers; Risberg, first; Peck, second, if he is considered a shipyard player, if not Kenworthy, second; Ernie Johnson, short stop: Vitt. faird; Lane, left field; Jack Smith, left; field; Miller, right field.

This team comprises speed as well as hitting power and I think would give the best of them an argument.

Yours sincerely.

TRUCK KRUS.

Sporting Editor: I am sending you the following lineup from the Ship-builders' league which I think will trim the fast hunch of Pittsburg and Crock-cit: Hollander s, Jones 2b, Vitt 3b, Risberg 1b, Miller et, Maggert et, Fitzgerald it, Al Walters and Kühullen c, Benham and Martin b.

Yours truly

JOE E. PAVON.

Oakland, Nov. 17, 1918.

Sporting Editor: I would suggest the following players to represent the Shippard league in the coming game for the henefit of the United War Fund: Risberg 1b. Schick if. Miller of. Joanson of Kenworthy 2b. Hollander s. Vitt 3b. Walters: r. Kilbullen c. Henham p. Grogory p. Wares utility infielder. Hoping the above players meet with your approval. I remain.

II. KEARNEY, O. H. S.

Remember me to the office and the boys who are left in town.

Sever.

PAUL CODINGTON.

Cobb's Work on Field

Was Valuable to the

Opposing Players
In a familing hee ther were talking about the chances of Ty Cobb ever returning to baseball and one man spoke up to say: "I guess outside of players.

H. KEARNEY, O. H. S.

Detroit, there won't be a whole dot of grief among the players if Cobb doesn't come back."

Which brought forth the following monologue from a ball player who left baseball soon after the Peach had any years, but I keep pretty closive in touch with the game all the time the chances of Ty Cobb ever returning to baseball and one man spoke up to say: "I guess outside of players.

Johnson Was Best Pitcher Last Season

BY JACK VEIOCK.

International News Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Waiter Johnson, speed-ball king of the American league, was the ranking pitcher of the junior circuit for thei 1913 season. The official pitching records show that Red Faber, who pitched in eleven games, allowed but eleven earned runs, but Johnson's record, with but 46 earned runs against him in 39 games, gives him the to credit as the league's best linger.

Scott Perry of the Appletics, and

Min the to credit as the league scoss-filinger.

Scott Perry of the Apologics, and Coorge Mogridge of the Yaks, hyorised in more games than their heals, Perry appearing in 44 and Meridge in 45. I erry ranks seventh in hi league, but figuring that two pitchers-Matteson of Washington and Shocker of St. Louis-who rank above him, wer in but four-feen games appeared to Mackman really ranks fourth as a consistently good worker.

worker.
Anong the topnotones are Leslie Rush, Harry Harper, Cri Mays, Babe Ruth, Sam Jones and Gorge Mogridge. Johnson led in strikouts with 162. Harper made thirteen sild pitches, and Shaw of Washington 8 credited with balking three times.
Opposing batsmen at 116 bases on balls from Slim Love and 108 runs off of Bagby of Cleveland. Adams of the Macks; hit twelve basmen.

worker.

DUNGAN WAS GOOD.

That Dungan, whi played with the Oaks for a season, was some considerable hitter is evidered by the following record compiled and kept all these years by Woodwan:

Walker Slice fo. has bought the Sorosis Slice stek.—Advertisement.



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Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Nov. 23, 1918. Victory meeting and entertainment; light refreshments. J. A. HILL, 25°, Hon. Secy. AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Hidgs. 16th and Jefferson Sts. Visiting Nobles welcome.
H. A. FORSTERER. Potentate;
J. A. HILL. Recorder.

STATED SESSION WED. EVG., NOV. 20 8 O'CLOCK SHARP 1. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272. L.O. Q. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. All Odd Fellows welcome. Regular business ineeting and drill for second degree Nov. 18. OTIS F. JOHNSON, N. G. LEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. DOF CONTEMPLE

HTH-FRANKLIN-I. O. O. F. LODGES OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y Notice to members of Fountain Lodge No. 401, 11th and Franklin, I. O. O. F. Temple: Regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20; important busi-ness. Brothers, please attend. G. V. WITT, Noble Grand.

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144 Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. PAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103
meets Thursday, Nov. 21.
Visiting brothers cordially
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Jas. Dennison, K. of R. and

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice, ats. Visiting prothers cordibly invited and always welcome:
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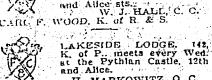
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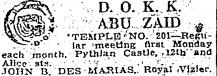
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MEMBERS OF ALOHA PARLOR NO.
105, N. D. G. W.—NOTICE: Complying with the request of our Mayor, this parlor will dispense with our meetings until further notice. EMMA HOWLAND, President.



H. MARKOWITZ, O. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.



RAY RYAN, Secretary. Modern Woodmen OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd: Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.. Thursday eve. ylor, Ven. Con.: Ezra Cox. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox. Past Con.; H. D. Edwards, Clerk, 472

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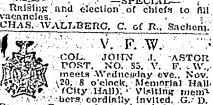




STREET THE OKLD. CAMP No. 94, W.O.W. Mon. 8 p. m. Argonaut: Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. Carrie F. Arnst, R. K., Oak, 9140. Oakland Review No. 14; Tuesb eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5341. NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SO-CIETY meets 1st and 3d Friday eve. Improved Order Redmen.

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets Thursday, Nov 21, at 8 p. ni., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. -SPECIAL-



COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST, NO. 85, V. F. W., meets Wednesday eve. Nov. 20, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting mem bers cordially invited, G. D. Powers, Commander et H. G. Leftman, Adjutant. Adjutant.
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See Below, for Dates and Business

Fraternal Order of Eagles Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, 3rd floor elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary office, 460 12th st. Physicians: Dr. Wm. F. Woller, phone

FERHA BUENA LODGE, Lake 1584. Aerie druggist, Powels, 458 No. 403, F. & A. M., meets 12th st. Noilce—Nomination of officers Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Membership drive starts again.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE, 7378, meets Tuesday, November 19. at 8 p. m. Visit-log brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. Thos. Delbridge, C. R. Jas. McCracken, Secy, 4103 Pledmont ave.



THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I.O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin.

Regular meeting Monday, Nov. 18.
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PAINTER, paper hunger, hins tools, family: needs work by day, Phone Oak, 5014. Noves, 758 11th st. PAINTING and decorating rooms, \$1.50 and up or by day. A. Vaillancour, 571 13th st., Oakland. SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, wants post-tion in small family. Lakeside 1014. SALESMAN: automobile, automobile accessories; either local or traveling. Box 5491, Tribuné. STRONG BOY, 16, wants position; lives at home; bright and capable. Harry Goodwin, 3619 Market St.,

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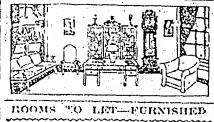
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HOTELS



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"Everything for the House"
Clay, at 15th IN BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND OAKS; new house of 7 rooms, with glass-en-closed sleeping porch; hardwood firs, throughout: 3 baths; continuous hot

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7-ROOM mod residence, 2745 School st., block Fruitvale ave. car line; new-ly renovated; concrete basement, furce; large cor. lot, lawn, fruit trees;

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ATTRACTIVE 6-room house; walking distance; near lake and S. F. trains. 1281 Webster st.

FOR RENT for 6 mos., well-furn, 5-room bungalow; no children; \$65. Phone Piedmont 1202-W. FURN. bungalow of 5 rooms, sleeping porch and laundry room; adults; \$50. Phone Lakeside 2199.

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CORNER lot, 40x100, Curtis and Chan-ning way, Berkeley; \$900. Box 17027 Tribune.

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Near 26th st. and Lake Merritt; very choice location, big lot; 8-room jungalow; buy and move right in! Only \$5500, terms. Furniture chean also. Office open Sunday, 1715 Telegraph av.

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DESIRABLE modern bungalow, 5 rms. garage; \$3200, terms. Owner at prem-ises, 2256 E. 25th st.

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Northwest corner Genoa and 53d sts. income \$37.50, could easily be made \$45 Price \$4000, cash or terms. MciNTIRE & NORMAN, Thompson Bidg.; Oak, 998.

A new cottage, just finished—4 rooms, modern in and out, hard walls, oak floor, papered, elec: and gas., stone drain board, sieeping porch, front porch, garage, street work all done; side and garden cement walks all in and now ready for immediate occupancy; car lines, stores, schools and churches right near; an ideal home for a small family; the lot small, though ample, unless you are looking for a farm. Call and get full particulars, price and easy terms made to suit.

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\$259 CASH, bal. like rent, new 5-room house Upper Fruitvale. Merritt 2234.

\$5500; 5-ROOM cottage; cement gar; lot 50x12; 12 blk. Key station; abundance of flowers, herries.

ance of flowers, berries. B., 878 59th st.; phone Piedmont 1777V. \$250—TERMS: 6 rooms, modern, near Technical High school. Box 6598, Tribune.

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Where no changes have been made in rices quotations have been emitted. egetables Squash—Gream, 50@75c per lug box; Mubbard squash; \$1.50 per sack.
Egsplant—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box.
Leppers—Bell, 75c per lug; Chilis, 50@60c.
Tomatocs—\$1.73@2.75 per lug;
Lettue—\$1.60d2 ner crafe.

Toniatoes—\$1.73@2.75 per lug. Lettuce—\$1.60@2 per crate. Celery—\$25 per bundle of 6 heads; do, \$3.50 ir crate. Potatoes—Per, centul: Salinas, \$3.25@4; lvers, \$2@2.25; Shimas, \$2.40; sweet pota-

Potatoes—Per cental: Salinas, \$3.25@1;
Nvers, \$2@2.25; Shimas, \$2.40; sweet potapes, 3@34c per lb.
Onlons—Brown, \$1@1.25 per cental.
Garlle—25c per lb.
Cauliflower—00@75c pet dozen,
Beets—\$1.50 per sack or bag.
Carrots—\$1.25 per bag.
Turnips—\$1.50 per sack.
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Rhubarh—Fancy, \$1.25@1.50 per box.
String beans—7@10c per lb; do fancy, 15@
Sc; Lima heans, 4@3c.
Casaba melonas—\$1.50@2 per crate.
Punpkins—75@00c per sack.
Mushrooms—20@50c per lb.
Brussels sprouts—0@7c per lb.

Citrus fruits—Lemons, \$5@8.50 per box; lemonetics, \$3@4. California limes, \$2@2.50, Oranges—\$7@5 per box.
Grapefruit—Per box, \$3.50@4.
Banunas—Hawalins, 7@7½c per lb; Central American, 6½c per lb.
Pilneapples—\$3@4.50 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefleur, fancy, 3½-12t-7, \$1.55%
1.35@1.05; B grade, \$1@1.15; O.grade, 90c@1, Newtown Pippins, fancy, 3½-12t-7, \$1.56%
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1.75; Bardelt, \$1.50@2; Lady apples, \$2@2.50, Kirawberrles—\$15@17 per chest.
Pears—\$1.50@2 por large box; russets, \$1@1.25; Bartletts, \$2.50@3; winter pears, 75c@
\$1 per hox.
Raspberrles—\$12@14 per chest. The close:
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Jan. 74% 75% 72%
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Table GARREL.

\$1 per hox.

Haspberries—\$12@14 per chest.

Figs—Cal. white, 75p@51; do, black, 60c@
\$1.15 per two-layer box.

Grapes—Per lug box: Tokays, Emperors and Verdels, \$1.25@2 per lug box; Curnichops, \$1.25@1.50 per crate. 1.254(1.50 per crate. Avacadoes—\$3.67 per dozen. Uranberries—\$3.50 per box; Cape Cod, \$120 2 per harrel... Quinces—90c@\$1.15 per box. Pershumags—50c@\$2, boxes and crates.

10.01(ry—Per lh; Brollers, 2, to 1½ lbs, 10.64(r); ½ to 2 lbs, 39.640(r); young roosters, 3 to 4 lbs, 35.637(r); fryers, 26.214 lbs, 37.6 lbs, cold roosters, 23.624(r); do, young, 35.638(r); leghorn hens, 37.638(r); large hens, 36.638(r); do, small, 43.6367(r); large hens, 36.638(r); Thrkeys—Live, 32.636(c) per lb; do, dressed, 37.64(c); do, dressed, 6.64(r); do, dressed, 76 42c Geco-27c per lb. Ducks-23c per lb. Pigcons-Old, \$2.50 per dozen. Byluds-\$3.5065 per dozen. Belgian harc-Live, 200,21c per lb; do. Fessed, 22626c. Jackrabbits-\$363.25 per dozen.

Oils and Leads KELOSENE-Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 916c; 9 case, 10c; standard engine distillate, bulk, 115c; do, in case, 21c; Rocene, bulk, 115c; o case, 21c; Elaina, case, 2012c; headlight, dlk, 105c; do in case, 20c.
GASOLENE-Per gal: Red Crown, bulk, 05c; do case, 30c.

185(c) LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb: One ton and over h 100-lb kegs, 13½c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 13%c; has than 500 lbs, 14c; 25 or 50-lb kegs, 14c higher; 12½-lb bang 12c higher; bl lots, ic igss.
TURPENTINE—Best spirits, basis 7 lbs per l. in tanks, 9ic; do in cases, \$1.01; 10-case

Dock and Deck

Dronite Arcturps—In bulk, 2414c; do in case,

for the sea to moderate, so another line can be sent aboard the ship. The steamer Cleoner was loading cargo at Pigeon Point, but was compelled to leave the open port and make for the Golden Cate. The British steamer War Bablae, en route to Anistralla from Vancouver. Il. C., put into this port for repairs, having been demanded by the storm, after belong out five days. Along the waterfront reprything was flooded, as the tide was at its highest at noon, with the strong wind making it the highest seen here for many years.

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With a full cargo of print paper, the schooner Acapulco, in tow of the tug Tatoosh, arrived at Oakland after hattling the southeaster for six days. She came from Ocean Falls, R. C. Captain Hall reports that he has never seen such high seas along this coast at this time of the year.

The steamship Nauking, formely the Congress, arrived in port yesterday from the Orient, on her first return cruise from a foreign port. She had a full cargo of freight and many passengers.

A wireless message from the ship Star of Lapland, on route to Sydney, Australia, from this port, stated that the vessel was 3651 miles from the Golden Gate, and all are well, this port, stated that the vessel was 3651 miles from the Golden Gate, and all are well, the principal of the ship star of Lapland, on route to Sydney, Australia, from this port, stated that the vessel was 3651 miles from the Golden Gate, and all are well. The highest price aver paid for fresh halbuit was quoted today when one of the fishing schooners reached Seattle and sold her cargo for 32c per pound.

Change of masters registered at the U. S.

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Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Joseph Santos, steamer Peru; Captain F. R. McDonald, steamer Well-winet; Captain C. McNulty, steamer Apache: Captain C. McNulty, steamer Apache: Captain R. Berger, steamer Avon; Captain O. Nilse, steamer Avon; Captain O. Nilse, steamer Dalsy. Freeman.

Local Notice to Marluers—California: Sencoast. Drakes hay—Drakes bay—brikes bay hell buoy, J. established, November 15, in S¼ fathoms of water, about 5¼ mile 103 deg. from Candiner Rock at westerly, entrance to anchorage in Brakes hay.

POULITRY AND RABBITS—

Continued

N. Z. RED RABBITS—Bred does, bucks, youngsters. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., So. Berkeley.

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Stocks—Bonds

Sharp Reaction on N. Y. Market S. F. Exchange Oils and Shippings Go Downward

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—On the lightest trading of any full session in several weeks today's stock market reversed its early firm, tone, speculative issues breaking two to seven points. Sales were under a half million shares. Stocks were dull, but firm at the opening, leaders of the more important dision showing gains of fractions to a point. Investment rails and steels, including the independent group, and motors and oils were the prominent features, but the undertone soon became irregular. This condition was overcome before the end of the first half hour, however, when leading metals and active

The first hour's business of barely more than 50,000 shares was followed by greater apathy. Gains were well sustained in the main, the early rally making further progress in steels, equipments, shippings and coppers, as well as tobaccos and rubber issues. Oils were irregular but hardened later and rails

In the bond market foreign issues were the noteworthy features, French government 11/2s gaining one percent, with concurrent strength in French munici-

Acide from occasional dealings in obscure specialties, the market was almost motionless during the mid-session. Later, however, leaders became heavy again.

Oils and shippings led the sharp reaction of the final hour, the entire list falling back. The closing was heavy.

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Bank Clearings

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Butter bigher; creamery, 63@03c.
Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 3070 cases: firsts, 63%@04%c: ordinary firsts, 53@66c; at mark, cases included, 56@(3c.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Butter firm, unchanged. Eggs, steady, unchanged. Cheese, firm; state fresh specials, 33%@34c; do average run, 32%@33c.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Sugar, raw, Maxwell do Ist Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the fobber to the retailer, established every Marine 25%, 27%, 28 Monday for butter and daily for eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange:

Butter—Extras:

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Butter Extras:	Last	Week	Week	Solid cubes	61c	61c
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1-lb	square	62c	62c			
Cartons	62c	6				

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Eggs, per dozen— Nov. 16 Nov. 18 Nov. 10

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Reading

Local Produce

Hood River Spitzenberg apples advanced 25c a box today and other varieties of apples are due for a Jump in price this week according to dealers. Potatoes are still showing a slight decline in prices. Other produce remains nor-students of the prices. to dealers. Pointoes are still showing a slight deathne in prices. Other produce remains normal.

Citrus fruit—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, SSG9; navels, \$5.50 a box.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$0.0007; others, \$5@5.50, according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$3.50034, according to quality.
Grapefruit—\$382.50.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bunanans, & per lh; coconnuts, nominal; plineapples, nominal.

Apples—Bellefleur, 345 and 4-tier, \$1.5004
1.75. 145-tier, \$1.130(1.25; Hood River Spitz-enhergs; fancy, \$2.0002.75; choice, \$2.22.25; Wagners, 312 and 4-tier, \$2.24.51; yellow Newtown Pippins, 314 and 4-tier, \$1.250(1.05; 1.75). Baidwin, 315 and 4-tier, \$2.20.215; yellow Newtown Pippins, 314 and 4-tier, \$1.500(1.05; 1.75). Baidwin, 315 a

@1.50,
New garlie—25@30e a lb.
Cucumbers—75c@\$1.25; Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2.25 n hox.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$2.50@3.25; No. 2,
\$1.50@1.75.
Celery—25@40e per bunch.
Idubarb—\$1@1.50 per box.
Lettuce—\$2.50@3 per crate; 50@75c per
dozen. dozen. Vens-\$2,25@2.50 per quarter sack; sacks \$4@4.25. String and war beans-Alameda, 10@12c. I'ole beans-10@12c. l'ole beans-10@12c. Isma beans-3@10c. ' Dried beans-Pinks, 7½c; large whites, 6@ loc per lb.

10c per lb.

Summer squash—\$1.50@2; cream, large lugs, \$1.25@1.50; crookneck, 75c; Hubbard, \$2.22.50 per 100 lbs.

Cabbage—15c@\$1 a dozen, 2@3c a lb.

Cauliflower—80c@\$1 a dozen, 2@3c a lc.

Carrots—\$2.22.50 a sack; 20@40c a dozen.

Eggplant—Livingston, \$1.75@2.25; Stockton, \$1.61.50.

Turnips—\$1.50@2 per sack; 20@40c per doz.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

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Chili peppers—Box, 66c@\$1.
Kat Fail peppers—Box, 75c@\$1.
Bell peppers—Hox, \$1@1.25; Milpitas, \$1.25 Bell peppers—Hox, \$1@1.25; Milpitus, \$1.25 @1.50.
Poultry—Leghorn hens, 37@35c; Jarge colored hens, 35@46c; broilers, 144 lbs and less, 45@49c; mpellum freers, 40@49c; young roosters, over 3 lbs, 50@35c; old roosters, 25@27c.
Pigcons—\$3 a dozen; squabs, \$3.50@4.
Ducks—(White) fat, 50@32c; ducks (colored), 25@36c; dressed turkers, fancy, No. 1 stock, 40@42c; choice, 30@38c; titn and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1 young, 35@36c; old toms, 32@33c; poor and thin stock less; geese (fat), 25@25c; jackrabbits, \$3@3.50 a dozen.
Relgian hares—20@22c.

United Rds of N J. 917 U S Steet 1013/100 1001/2 do pfd 1114/2 111 111 Utah Copper S47/2 821/2 821/2 Total sales stocks, 445,900; total sales bonds, \$7,505,600.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling, 60-day bills, unchanged. Demand, \$4.7585; cables, \$4.769-16. Mexican dollars, unchanged. Time loans, strong, unchanged. Call money strong, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Corn prices underwent Moon i material decline today owing to scarcity Moon of fresh buying orders. Opening prices, started from unchanged figures to 1 cent lower, with December \$1.27½ to \$1.28½ and January \$1.29 to \$1.29½, were followed by a setback all around.

Pork-November, \$41; January, \$46,20, Lard-November, \$27; January, \$26,23, Libs-November, \$24.90; January, \$24.55.

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gaged in the service of the U. S. Signal Corps has been asked for by the vomen's committee of the State Council of Defense.

The request was made owing to the on finance, also to Secretary of War Baker urging that insurance be given the women as they had enlisted for patriotic reasons and should have the

same protection as the men. S. F. MASKLESS BUSINESS MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. -- A zflashlight photograph taken of the spectators at the Fred Fulton-Wille Meehan fight at the civil auditorium Saturday night may be used as evidence in which warrants for the arrest of hundreds of wellknown San Francisco business and sporting men will be made, according to Chief of Police D. A. White today.
When the picture taken by Police

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Photographer George Blum was developed, it was found that 50 per cent of the spectators had doffed their influenza masks. Copies of the picture were then sent to every police station in San Francisco and orders were given that as many as could be identified be notified that unless they made immediate voluntary contributions to the United War Work campaign arrests and prosecutions would follow.

Candidates Appear

for School Board Candidates for the vacancy which will arise on the Board of Education when Director J. A. Hill resigns to take the office of Public Administrator, are appearing rapidly. The most prominently mentioned are Mrs. Sarah Borland, prominent club and social worker; Dr J. L. Pease and Herbert B. Perkins. No appointment can be made until Director Hill resigns, which will be the latter part of December.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission-street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time minutes. Standard time. Tuesday, November 10. November 19 to November 25.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME NT. 4:20 2.6 10:30 6.7 5:42 -1.3 setback all around.

Subsequently assertions that recent large pursels as the solution of the subsequently assertions that recent large pursels as the solution of a plan for feeding Europe, led to a sharp rally. There was also talk of improved scabourd demand for caust and of proparations to ship food to Austria on a big scale. Prices closed strong, 1% bet higher, with December 130% to 1301/s and January 1321/s to 1321/s.

After opening unchanged to be lower, with December 73%c to 78%c, ants continued to sag. Lower quointions on hogs weakened provisions. Arrivals of hogs in Chicago were the most numerous in a long white.

Closes Corn—December \$1.30%; January, 51.321/s.

Pork—November, \$41; January, \$46.20. BERKELEY, Nov. 19. — Aid in find-ing her brother, William Vincent, who has not been heard from in three years, is sought by Mrs. George Brown, a sister, residing at 2415 Haste street, following the death of another brother, Private James Vincent, at Camp Lewis, November 2. Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. in. tides.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 70p, \$17.35; butcher here, \$60,000; market stendy. 10p, \$17.25; medium and mixed, \$17.607.150; tight, \$15.000; market stendy. 10p, \$15.000; market stendy. 11p, \$15.000; market stendy. 12p, \$15.000; butcher helfers, \$65.000; butcher helfers, \$67.000; butcher helfers, \$

FRED SCHULTZ ARRIVES HERE FROM BERLIN

"Just got in from Berlin!" re-marked Fred Schultz, as he regis-tered "Berlin" in a large flowing hand, on the register at the Hotel Oakland. "It's full of Americans now!" "What?" demanded all hands behind the clerk's desk.

Then they looked. The register read, "Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Berlin, California,"
He's a merchant there, Rerlin,
California, is the only Berlin in
America that hasn't changed its hame. Schultz says there is a In the meantime, when he signs on a hotel register, he always prints "California" is large letters after the name of his home city.

SOLDIER LETTER

William E. Freeman, Company E, 363d infantry, on October 5 believed the war was about over and At present the old kaiser and his cohorts are on the run all along the

of being home again before long. The weather has been on the bum, cold and rainy. I sure would weicome some good old California sun-"The Huns keep themselves busy

"The Huns keep themselves busy crying 'Kamerad.' The machine gunners will work their guns until the last shot is gone and then run out crying 'Kamerad.' That is about the last cry, I am here to tell you. Among the prisoners are some very young fellows. Most of them look as though they were tired of the war. Some of the boys claimed they found women fighting. I don't know how true it is though. I have know how true it is, though. I hope on our way home again.'

AGED OAKLAND

and came to California in 1875, settling assured Commissioner Jackson, who and in this city. By occupation he was a nounced that such would be his policy contractor and builder. He built the in the future, that Jackson could count dentified with the building of the local of construction work in the residential attitude on the policy by saying: portions of the city.

Eight years ago Flick retired from

the home where he died. Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Gatherine Flick; two daughters, Mrs. Harry N. Morse and Mrs. Charles S. Dixon

Heavy Shock Is

day afternoon, were captured in Molesto this afternoon. The men were caught at the Tu olumne bridge while they were making their way south. Both were dressed in the uniforms of lieutenants, which they stole from the lockers on the island. The authorities at Alcatraz have

Deep Advance Made in Russia by Allies SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Winter headquarters are to be estab-lished by the allies at Omsk, capital of the new provisional govern-ment of Russia and Siberia, as a result of the deep advance made in

that country by the ally forces, according to Lieutenant L. E. Johnston. U. S. A., who arrived here yester-day from Vladivostok. Crueltles practiced by the Bolshe viki and German prisoners alding them are described by Lleutenant Johnston. He states that the eyes Johnston. He states that the eyes of Japanese prisoners were gouged out by the Bolsheviki.

Berkeley Woman Is Seeking Her Brother

Private James Vincent, at Camp Lewis, November 2.
Vincent, when last heard from, was employed on the farm of William D. Barton near Sacramento three years ago. His family believe that he may have enlisted and gone to France. A third brother, Alfred, is also in the service of his country, being stationed at Vancouver, Washington.

AVIATOR DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vose of 2429 East Twenty-third street are mourning the loss of their son, Robert E. Vose, who died today at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., of influenza, after an illness of ten days: Young Vose faced a promising career in the field of aviation and was just about to be commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Corps of the United States anuary at Detroit, Mich., passing a pernnished his "ground" school studies two weeks ahead of the other members of the squadron, and for two weeks prior to his fatal illness had been a flyer. His officers speak of him as an enthusiastic student whose patriotic ideals were an inspiration to his com-

native of Alameda county. He was born at San Lorenzo and removed with his parents to this citiy when three years old. He was a graduate of the Fremont High school, and was also at one time connected with The TRIBUNE. Later he removed to Kalamazoo, Mich., and Machinery company. Last November he married Miss Tootie Ackerman, daughcal circles. He is a member of the Order of the Cincinnatti and other colonial organizations. Deceased was a member of the Masons and Elks' lodges

RULE IS PLANNED

to Oakland for burlal.

olice regulations, if the city council thirty-day suspension of the license, but

this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 326 East Sixteenth street, at berg has not expressed any opinion, but the age of 70 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence toin the future, that Jackson could count vocation policy inaugurated by Commis-Commissioner Jackson explained his

licenses suspended for thirty days, I do not see the policy of making fish of one and flesh of another. If the policy MR. AND MRS. CHAS. JONES AND FAMILY. Commissioner Morse is to be revocation for first offense that's what it will be, but I propose that this policy

Felt in South BIRTHS

Felt in South

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—What was believed to have been a sudden earthquake shock at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon broke windows, shook down quantities of plaster and did heavy damage in Santa Monica, Venice, Sawtelle and vicinity, but was practically not felt in Los Angeles.

Li was the second mysterious shake of the kind felt here within a year.

First belief was that a heavy oil explosion had occurred, but widespread inquiry failed to reveal any explosion of oil, powder or other infianmables.

Alcatraz Military

Fugitives Captured

MODESTO, Nov. 19.—L'Estrange

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Batch of Portland and Carl J. Zigker of Los Angeles, military prisoners who escaped from Alcatraz late Sunday afternoon, were captured in Mo-

MARRIAGE LICENCES BRANDON-WILLS—Joseph Brandon, 23, and Palmyra C. Wills, 25, both of Hayward.

BRITTON-PERKINS—James E. Brit-ton, 30, and Lillian Perkins, 19, both of San Francisco. ANDERSON-MAGAN—George O. Anderson, 25, and Florence G. Magann, 19, both of Oakland.

SILVA-FRANKS—Louis E. Silva, 23, and Sarah Franks, 18, both of Oakland. NEWLANDS-THOMPSON - Wells H. Newlands, 23. San Francisco, and Janet Thompson, 22, Oakland.
REGAN-KEPLINGER—William E. Re-

gan, 38, and Edna Keplinger, 28, both of Oakland.

"PARDUE-IRISH—Roscoe Pardue, 26, Dixon, Tenn., and Margaret Irish, 26, Oakland. SARCADY-KASZNER—Stephen F. Sar-cady, 40, and Helena Kaszner, 43, both of Oakland.

DEATH

CONSEDINE—In Fruitvate, November 18, 1918, Edward, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Consedine, loving father of Margaret Consedine, a native of Ireland. Member Independent Butchers' B. P. & A. Association.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 21, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2055 Triegraph arenue at 27th street, thouce to St. Mary's church, corner of Jefferson and Sin streets, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment private, CROTTY—In this city, November 18, 1918, Daulel, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Crotty, loving father of Homor and Marion Crotty. Marion Crotty, Marion Crotty, EGGLESTON-In Vine Hill, near Martines,

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Cal. Mrs. Catherine Eggleston, beloved wife of William Eggleston and wother of Mrs.
A. L. Overfield, Lilly May and Emily J. Profession, a native of England, aged 70 years, 1 month and 27 days.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thirsday, November 21, at her late residence, Vine Hill, Hence by auto to Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather attreets, Oakland, Cal.

FLICK—In this city, November 13, 1913. Grorge W. Fick, beloved husband of Catherland, aged 70 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, November 13, 1915. George W. Filek, father of George A. and Edmund A. Filek, Mrs. Harry N. Morse and Mrs. Charles S. Dixon, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 70 years.

Funeral is riviced by the public that I should be in no way responsible for any delta on the first of the countracted thereon by future owners, all outstanding bills must be presented on the first of the countracted for proposition of the countracted thereon by future owners, all outstanding bills must be presented on the countracted for the 20th day of November, 1318, at 355 Sixth sitreet, Oakland, (Signed) C. D. HYDE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to notify the public that I should be responsible for any bills of the public that I should be responsible for any bills on the countracted for by my wife, Mrs. Anna M. Johnston on and after this 16th day of November, 1918.

Funeral services Wednesday, November 13, 1918.

Funeral services wednesday, November 14, 1918.

Funeral services wednesday, November 15, 1918.

Funeral services wednesday, November 18, 1918.

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1918, Mette C., beloved wife of P. Q. Fred-erickson, mother of Niel A., Dorothy S., Alice G. and Chester O. Frederickson and Mrs. Katherine M. Smith, a native of Den-mark, aged 57 years. mark, aged 57 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 20, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, Oskland.

GRIFFIN—M. this city, November 19, 1918, Aun Jane, beloved daughter of Thomas and Bla. I. Griffin, devoted sister of T. R. Griffin, in France; J. J. Griffin, in Fisheria; Mary E., Cutherine H. and the late William Griffin, loving cousin of Sister Mary Beguinus of the Sisters of the Holy Names, loving niece of Mrs. J. Harrigan, William Griffin, Mrs. Margaret Leaby, Mrs. M. Honan, Mrs. Guldee, John J. Dalton and D. J. Hayes, a native of Qakland, Cai., aged 10 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

of Kalamazoo. His body will be brought

of Oakland Lodge, No. 824, Loyal Order of Moose.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, November 20, 1618; at 1:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 534 13th street, Oakland, Interment private.
ROBINSON—In this city, November 19, 1918, Thomas S. Robinson, beloved husband of Sarah Robinson, brother of Alfred and Robert Robinson and Mrs. A. J. Farquhar, a Sarah Robinson, brother of Alfred and Rob-ert Robinson and Mrs. A. J. Farquhar, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years. A member of Sequola Lodge. No. 319, F. & A. M., and, a 30th degree brottish Rite Mason. Funeral services Wednesslay, November 20, 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., 15th and Jefferson streets. Interment private, Please omit. flowers.

streets. Interment private, Please omit flowers.
SIMPSON—In Camp Mills, New York, October.
30, Private Charles Simpson, U. S. A., beloved son of Mrs. Andrew Sorenson of 1052.
Irving avenue, brother of Mrs. Robert Hanter, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 29 years and 10 months. Member of Athens Parlor, No. 129, L. O. O. F., of Hayward, Cal.
N. 129, L. O. O. F., of Hayward, Cal.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 21, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, concer of 2 tith avenue, Oakland.
SUTHERLAND—In this city, November 18, 1918, Alice, wife of Andrew Sutherland, mother of Donald Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris and sister of Adia Norris, a native of California, aged 21, years. years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully, lavited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, November 20, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, Every green cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS,
We desire to extend our sincere thanks to
our many friends and reintives for their kinds
ness and sympathy shown us in our sad berenvement, in the loss of our daughter, Minnle will be, but I propose that this points, be applied to all who are brought before this body for violations of the fore this body for violations of the Alves.

O. C. AND SARAH F. CHRISTENSON.

GARD OF THANKS



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DEGAL NOTICES.

\$102,847 PER DAY! OAKLAND'S WAR WORK DRIVE MINIMUM

Two'l additional California have been awarded the distinguished service cross for acts of extraordinary heroism. They are First Sergeant Frank M. Brimer, deceased Company B. 348th Machine Gun Battalion, whose nearest of kin is his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Brimer, residing in Los Angeles, and Private Victor Fredlund, Company G, 315th Engineers, whose father, John F. Fredlund, resides in Kingsburg. Although badly gassed during

action of September 27, Sergean his company and the battalion post of company and the nattation post of command, at one time carrying important messages from the front to the artillery. On September 29, still suffering from the gas effects, the refused to leave his company, and on a cold, rainy night brought up fresh ammunition over a rough, unfamiliar road in the dark through unfamiliar road in the dark through heavy shell fire. He took part in the action on Tronsal farm hill, September 30, assisting in the direction die control of fire of the machine guns of his company. That evening he was killed while taking a wounded soldier to the rear.

a wounded infantry soldier lying have exceeded their quotas, and artillery barrage. He returned through the intense fire and finding the man's leg practically severed, touquineted the leg, carrying him 100 yards through the barrage to a place of temporary shelter. Securing ad-

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Wyoming Foresis Shoe stock.—Advertisement. Nevada

SCHOOL OPENING

Last Two Days Must Be Big Days Berkeley Over Top; Still Going

Following are the contributions to the United War Work Fund received

	up to Monday	night:	
District	Rec'd Monday	Total to Date	Quota
Oakland		\$135,637	\$238,484
Berkeley	16,490`	81,000	71,286
Alameda	2,932	29,774	34,623
Piedmont	1,816	7,837	5,083
Emeryville		2,138	3,384
Hayward	3,143	8,500	8,352
Livermore	.\ 174	4,449	4,274
Washington Township	2,000	5,500	7,206
Pleasanton	• • • • • • • • • • • •	4,117	2,740

\$286,965

Oakland must contribute \$102,847

today and a like sum again tomorrow if she is to "go over the top" in the United War Work campaign.

Simultaneously Emeryville Wash-ington township and Alameda must

give approximately \$10,000 between them if they also are to reach their

BERKELEY GOES OVER. Berkeley joined Piedmont, Hayard, Livermore and Pleasanton in

the distinction of having gone over-the top, and at the same time over-

subscribed its quota by \$10,000 as a result of yesterday's drive in that

bringing the college city's contribu-tions to date up to \$81,000, while her quota is only \$71,286.

over her quota.

"If the United War Work cam-

paign had not been continued for two days longer both Oakland and

"Swat Him!" Court's

When there's "another man" tangled up in your nousehold machinery—swat him!-

nimi-At least, this is the advice Judge Mo-gan of San Francisco has to offer. He offers it in the case of J. Steele Mitchell

the State university, blamed by Thos. E. Collins for the troubles leading up to his divorce, in San Francisco, of Agnes J. Collins.

Mogan says Collins should have "licked" the soldier.

"And you ought to tell the government," he advises. "Wo don't want that kind of soldier in our army!"

Collins obtained a decree and custody of his eleven-year-old son, after reciting that his wife had gone to gay parties with Mitchell, and introducing letters written by the two.

Mitchell, who is the son of Mrs. Clara Mitchell of the Hotel St. Francis, says it's all a case of Collins' jealousy. "It's all absurd," he said. "He has no reason to use my name in connection with the thing. I don't see why he should pick on me."

Hasn't Felt As Well in Years

As She Does Now; Tanlac

Ends Troubles.

Advice to Husband

Total\$43,140

has gone over the top in the United War Work campaign, five nary heroism in action pear Preny, States — Nevada, Utah, Montana, France. While withdrawing from a Oregon and Washington—of eight daylight raid with his detail he saw comprising the Western department. comprising the Western department,

The standing of the States as shown by reports received at de-\$7837, which is more than \$2000 over her quote partmental headquarters, follows: Subscribed. California\$3,866,981 Washington ... 1,410,518 346.900

executive committee in charge of the fund drive today. HUSTLING NECESSARY.

During the two additional days of NORFOLK AND TRENCH vassers will attempt to cover every district which they had not been able to reach up to last night. At **Knicker School Suits** the same time every patriotic citizen is urged either to send his contribu-

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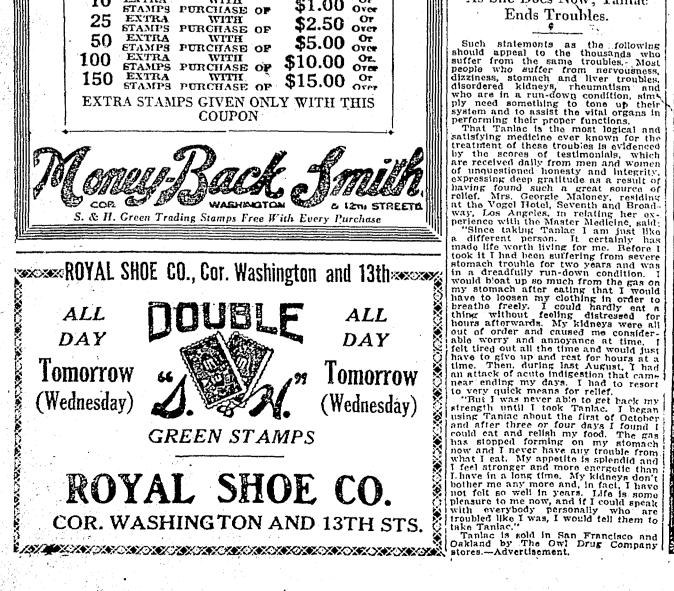
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the United States successfully combine academic and military training as part of the government's plan to maintain a large reserve army for uture emergencies?

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California takes negative stand, while officers of the Student Army Training Corps on the campus declare that student units are the ideal method of training future officers if universal military training is to be sponsored by the United States

them if they also are to reach their respective goals in the big drive for war work funds.

Up to last night Alameda county had given \$286,965 toward the allotment of \$412,000 in the United War work campaign. Yesterday's contributions to the war work fund total total and the same tributions to the war work fund total and the same tributions to the war work fund total and the same tributions to the war work fund total and the same time," declares President Wheeler, who is just back from Chicago where the attended the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities. "It is evident that universities can be of very great help in versities. It is evident that universities can be of very great help in the upbuilding of a system of universal military training and it is undoubted that they desire to help. The difficulty is finding the exact mechanism and procedure by which we can use the university for that

purpose.
"It seemed to be the prevailing Workers for the war fund \$16,490 there yesterday, opinion of the association of state would be to return to the old military drill and have added summer encepting \$1816 during the day and swelling her total collections to \$7837, which is more than \$2000 universities that the best solution

heads have been sent to the commit-tee on education and special training of the war department at Washing

Alameda county would have failed to subscribe their quota," said the MAY BE PERMANENT. While no official information has been received as yet by Colonel William Lassiter, commandant of the S. A. T. C. at the university, officers "With today and tomorrow added to the drive, however, we have hopes of both Oakland and the county showing an oversubscription of 25 per cent or larger. Oakland, however, must do some splendid work by control of the school declared unofficially today that prospects point to the student unit becoming a permanent feature of college education, with probable modifications of the present working plan. Officers, it is dein order to keep page with the rest clared, must be provided from the of the county." nation's universities for the 800,000 men which it is planned to train, an nually for a great national reserv

army. As a result of President Wilson's order following the signing of the armistice, official announcement was tion by mail or bring it personally to United War Work campaign men will be taken into the Students' headquarters in the city hall instead of waiting for workers.

President Wheeler that no additional men will be taken into the Students' Army Training Corps by induction. Orders have been issued by the war Army Training Corps by induction. Orders have been issued by the war discontinuing induction into the S.

to "go over the top" on their quotas of Victory Boy and Victory Girl pledges. They will close with a

whirlwind campaign tomorrow. Principals and teachers are urging poys and girls to sign pledge cards before tomorrow afternoon.

Those who have already signed their pledges are being appointed captains and, lieutenants and are given a certain number of pupils to call upon to induce them to become Victory Boys or Victory Girls. Indoor meetings are being sched-

iled for these closing days The Fremont High School will have mass meeting in the auditorium of the school at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. All Fremont pupils are expected to be present. H. D. Brasefield, the principal, will outline a plan for the closing of the campaign.

The Claremont school was first in

the city to go over the top in the Victory Boy and Victory Girl drive, having passed its quota of \$3755 on Thursday of last week. To date \$529 has been subscribed by 207 pupils.

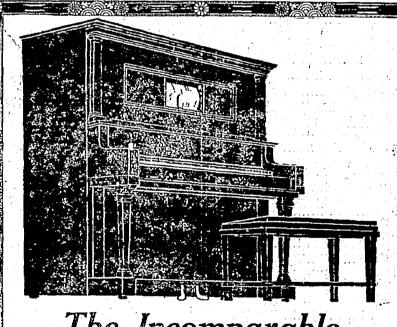
A. T. C. units in all universities and olleges of the country. While awaitng further orders from Washington training of student soldiers is pro-gressing as under war-time schedule at the university

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Ship's Steward Escapes Rats of Sea ACTO Survives Sinking, Diver's Shells

eral times, in-cluding once when he drifted days in a the Atlantic. Victor E. Johan-sen, shin's stewship he has sailed on — the Rufus E. Wood, uncargo here. The other ships he salled with have

Victor E. Johanson been sunk His most thrilling experience was in June, 1916, when he was on the four-masted barkentine Crocodile, sunk off the Irish coast.

while the Irish coast.

"We were attacked without warning," he said. "The submarine commenced to shell us. While we got the lifeboats down shells rained about us. We were forced to put off while the skipper, Carl Olson, 64 years old, was getting the ship's papers, and he had to jump overboard for us to pick him up.

"We had had no observations for days because of fog, and asked the captain of the submarine how far captain of the submarine how fa we were from shore.
"'Go to heli' he answered.

'Don't let me ever catch you fel-lows on a ship again—that's all!' "There were twenty-eight in our crew. After being in the lifeboats

After braving German submarines four days and nine hours we were throughout the entire war, escaping with his life by a hairsbreadth several times, in-London. We then shipped on the four-masted bark Marpesia to Philadelphia. We saved a dog and

had been shelted are alive yet." We saved a dog and two cats from the ship and they Johansen's passport shows in de-tail how he went from skip to ship after wrecks, and recites the many places he has been. On his last trip to America his boat was shifted to the coast to carry lumber, and this is the first trip he has made in three years that has been free of the peril of submarines.

The Rufus E. Wood will be here

What is doing 10-DAY.

Oakland Neview, Athens hall. Civil Service Board, City hall. Merchants' Exchange. Pantages—Oh, Charmed, T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter, American—The Rainbow Trail, Kinema—Bill Hart.

what is doing

Being treated "carefully, kindly nd lovingly's for several years will cost Earle Williams, Oakland movie actor, \$160,000 if the courts agree with Miss Roma Raymond that she is entitled to that amount and that for two days, unloading a cargo at the charges have basis in fact. Wilthou Sunset wharves in the estuary. ago for Los Angeles and together ago for Los Angeles, and today he was informed that a breach of promse suit had been filed against him in he Superior Court there by Miss

According to the complaint Williams found another object of affec-tion and until a few weeks ago Mis-Raymond, who is a pretty girl of Polish extraction, was left to lament his absence in ignorance of the rea-son therefor. Then, she avers, she learned that he had been married to Miss Florine Walz, a New York young woman of wealth, and so Miss Raymond decided to journey to Los Angeles, where she arrived yesterday and imnediately filed suit for the amount

n question. Williams declared the action "absurd and ridiculous," but would not deny or admit he had written love letters to Miss Raymonds.

Grossmans Grossman's

is proving truly a wonderful success. And well it should, for such real bargains are rarely offered. Ever since Saturday, when the sale started, the store has been crowded with

Masked faces

selecting needed wearing apparel at prices lower than those long before the war.

Women's

valued up to \$29.75....

valued up to \$35.00

valued up to \$40.00.

Misses'

SUITS—Formerly

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NEWSY NOTES

Interesting side-lights gleaned from the crowds at the sale.

-The wife and two daughters of California's most popular author, a man world renowned. bought dresses at the sale.

-The president of a bank in in the San Joaquin valley shopped with his wife who selected a coat at \$38.50 (reduced from 355.00). He stated he saved the equivalent of 6% for one year on \$300.

-Seven women from San Francisco, shrewd shoppers every one, took advantage of the sale.

-Jack Bayard, the genial advertising man of The TRIB-UNE, wanted to photograph the crowd. -Quite a few women who for-

merly had charge accounts with us, promptly paid cash when their attention was called to the fact that charge accounts were discontinued.

-A number of checks for purchases made were cashed by us. Firms represented were Lehnhardt's (2), Pig'n Whistle (2), Pacific Telephone Co. (3), U. S. government war allotments (4), Alameda Co. Election Warrants (3), Shipbuilding firms (7), Southern Pacific (2), department stores (4) and many others.

-A young lady posed in a furtrimmed coat (marked \$95.00) and wanted to buy the same on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a week. She was later seen headed for an installment house.

-We make no apology for using comparative prices. We are perfectly willing to be guided by the business methods of the White House of San Francisco, than whom no more reliable firm exists.

-Although we are opposed to taking in trade war-saving stamps and Liberty bonds, we were compelled, through pathetic cases, of accepting same in payment of needed wearing apparel.

Please Note: -Shop carefully; take your

time. During this sale no exchanges, no refunds may be made. Sale prices will not per-

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COATS—Formerly valued up to \$45.00..... COATS—Formerly valued up to \$85.00.....

DRESSES

DRESSES formerly valued \$9.95 up to \$17.50 up to \$17.50 DRESSES formerly \$12.95 valued up to \$20.00.. DRESSES formerly valued up to \$29.75... \$19.75

DRESSES formerly \$26.85 valued up to \$40.00....

SKIRTS formerly valued \$3.45 up to \$6.95

SKIRTS formerly valued \$5.00 SKIRTS formerly valued \$7.95 up to \$13.75

SKIRTS formerly valued \$0.95 up to \$20.00



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